## **New City Budget** Is

the city's new budget was started by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday

The total proposed budget amounts to \$777,860, compared with a budget of approximately \$550,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The new figure, however, includes \$93,000 for the construction of the swimming pool and approximately \$95,-000 for work on city streets. Money from neither of these items comes from the tax levy by the city.

THE SWIMMING pool is being financed by the sales tax and streets improvements funds will come from

state and county gas taxes. The City Council will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday to explore the budget, which should be ready for adoptoin at the last meeting in

In other action, the Council deferred for further study a request from the City Emploves Association for health benefits. In a letter to the Council, the association re-

uested:

1. Coverage by Blue Shield. 2. Accumulative sick leave of 30 to 60 days.

3. Leave in cases of extreme emergency for any members of the immediate family living under the same roof, subject to the approval of the city adminis-

4. Seven to 11 holidays a year, including like holidays for members of the Police Department or compensating

a request for the transfer of Nativity Play issue are bea beer license from the Sierra Cafe to Roland M. Brandt today as townsfolk consider "I made no effort to hide and Lawrence A. Twedell. The latter two have bought 154 Santa Anita Ct., to anther did the Board. I appre-McCulloch St., Temple City, will be served from noon unthe cafe and will change its nex the Sierra Madre Electiated their difficulties in was carried down from Winter 16 p.m. The latter two have bought name to Rock & Larry's asked for a written report from the police chief before the transfer is granted.

### Civic Group Finale Mondau

"Some of the Things Which Friendly Town" will be disdre Civic Service Group at trying to stir up 'contro- Betty Newton, school princiits final meeting of the sea- versy son next Monday evening in the Woman's Clubhouse.

be the city's new recreation the Pasadena system. I director, Hartley B. Greene. brought my information be- seventh and eighth graders Mr. Greene will discuss Sier- fore the School Board last to Pasadena, the possibility ra Madre's summer recrea- year and met with members was discussed thoroughly tion program for teenagers, including the operation of cussion. Our last meetings the city pool soon to be came at the time the Board opened.

to order at 6:30 o'clock by President "Pat" Beutler. cided I would not bring it Among the new members of up again until I had develthe group are Raymond Ohs, oped my facts further. When Graham Patterson, Ed Nelli- I have done that, I would sen. Clay Reavis and Hugh like to bring it before the Worden. Emile Smith is pro- people through the columns gram chairman.

#### LOCAL ARREST

John E. Morris, 51, of 655 Brookside Lane, appears tomorrow in Pasadena Municipal Court on drunk driving charges.

Rescue Crew, looks on.



A MAKESHIFT splash party is being enjoyed by these youngsters who are playing in a water table made by fathers of children in the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School. As the story elsewhere on this page

#### points out, the nursery's summer school will start Monday. Children in the photo are Gusty Hawkins, Andy Carr, Sheila Smith, Lisa McCoy, Mary Alice Colvin and Tommy Ames.

## **Ancient Issue Arises Annexation Plans**

(This is the first of a series of articles on the problems inherent in the possible combining of the Sierra Madre and Pasadena Elementary School Districts. Arguments in favor of annexation will appear next week, while those opposing the move will be run the week of June 27.)

An old hat was taken off the shelf last week by a Pasadena paper and an attempt made to refurbish it for injured Boy summer fussing.

A Sunday column of a neighboring daily stated that THE COUNCIL also tabled "rumblings of a new controversy that may equal the Rescued by

at that time," she said.

In 1953, unification was

discussed in a public meet-

ing of the Educational Re-

search Committee headed by

Severin L. Sorensen. Bruce

Hawks of the County School

Superintendent's office ad-

dressed the meeting and an-

swered tax and economy

questions attendant on an-

nexation. No action was rec-

ada, which, like Sierra Ma-

-(Photo by Bert Embree.)

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ommended.

ing heard in Sierra Madre studies'," Mr. Dewar said, Loca Team the proposal of John Dewar, what I was doing and neimentary School District.'

The article concludes that prepared to discuss it fully "the idea has been building and publicly.

MR. DEWAR, on whom the tion of facts," he concluded. Make Sierra Madre Such a hat was tried for size, said: "No, the idea of unifica- fication of our elementary cussed by Mayor Charles tion is not a new one. No, James before the Sierra Ma. I am not a trouble maker, been discussed for 30 years.

"During the past year," he went on, "I did research on I have lived here and I have Also on the program will our possible annexation to lived here since I was six. in study committee for dis- both with the Board and the was searching for a new su-The meeting will be called perintendent and when members discouraged me I de-

of The Sierra Madre News." (Mr. Dewar's presenta-

tion of facts and figures possible annexation will appear next week in The News.)

"As far as 'keeping the public in the dark about the

FRED LA LONE, head of the Search and Rescue Squad, gets a handful of 1890

silver dollars from E. R. Mitchell, manager of the First Western Bank & Trust Co.

here, at the Community Breakfast last Saturday. Bill Wark, a member of the

#### Light Bulb Sale! What, Again?

Another light bulb sale, sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of youth activity, will be held Monday evening.

Canvassing will be done by members of the Lions' youth group and by interested persons. You may have light bulbs delivered by calling ELgin 5-9909.

Gary Materson, 14, of 5606 was carried down from Win- til 6 p.m. School District to January and decided then ter Creek Canyon Saturday nexation again until I was Search and Rescue Team.

Gary was on an overnight camping trip with Boy Scout the entertainment section in up as an issue for some time "I believe we will come to Troop 168 of Temple City, a garden setting. but efforts have been made annexation both for econ- camping at Winter Creek and controversial is a distor- Gary fripped as he ran down grounds. slope, and somersaulted IN TRUTH, the idea of uniwas seriously injured.

> schools with Pasadena has reached the boy at 4 p.m. and after applying a splint to the injured leg, carrie pal, said that unification has him out by litter to Chantr been discussed as "long as Flats. An ambulance arrive to take the boy to a hospita "In 1948 when we sent our were Fred, Edward and Ea

Participating in the rescu La Lone, Hubert Herrick, Jo Matthews, John Grippi, Bi Wark and Forest Range Ralph Shangraw, who is community. It was rejected team member.

## Family Fiesta Planned by

Retreatants

Improved fiesta grounds will be readied in time for the annual Family Fiesta sponsored by the Mater Dolorosa Laymen's Retreat on June 30 at the retreat house in Sierra Madre, it was announced by Very Rev. James Patrick White, C.P.,

The dining area will be located adjacent to the Fiesta midway on an expansive lawn sheltered by awning, providing capacity for serving 1,000 persons at one sitting. It will include a temporary kitchen. A barbscued beef dinner

Partially surrounding the Sierra Club. The Council the Pasadena Elementary not to discuss possible an afternoon by members of the area will be a concrete block wall. In an olive grove on a slightly higher level will be

Bus service will be proto keep the public in the omy and for better schools— Camp Ground. While on a vided from the parking lot to San Bernardino and sleep Vincent Ava. Coving To Hold Season's dark about the discussions but to call my beliefs new wood gathering expedition, to the dining and fiesta on my father's land each

This year marks the 25th onto a rock. His left knee anniversary of the first street car barns with the closed retreat for laymen Members of the team conducted by the Passionist Fathers at Mater Dolorosa.

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## **Community Breakfast** Draws 1,000 Guests

Nearly 1,000 meals were served at the Community Breakfast last Saturday in the Park House, according to Larry Bevington, chairman of the arrangements com-At about this time La Can-

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with dre, sends its children to the Search and Rescue. THE MOST enthusiastical-

> "MANY outstanding compliments were receievd," Mr. Bevington said, "on the quality of the food and on the ability, heretofore unsung, of the Kiwanians-

turned-cooks.' All food served at the fin and Clair Pesek of Rob- affair. erts Market. The City of Sierra Madre and the Southern Counties Gas Co. also Father's Turn assisted by providing equipment.

Every member of the local Kiwanis Club, in addition to ome former members, attended, Club President Larry Lomax said.

"To those with experience in other group activities, this 100 per cent participation by all members may seem un-believable," said Mr. Lomax. pot luck supper, Sunday, mittal was at Pasadena "But it happened."

VFW Auxiliary will give a lices at hippie chape.

pot luck supper, Sunday, mittal was at Pasadena starting at 8 p.m. at the hall. Mausoleum.

tracted a large and hungry ly received portion of the crowd despite the cloudy, affair was the Silver Dollar Bank, where for 89 cents you could receive one Liberty Dollar.

> At last reports, only a few Effie, known and loved as of the 1890 dollars had been turned in to those local stores which gave \$1.50 in merchandise for them. The Kiwanis Club already

breakfast, with the excep- is planning another breaktion of the sausages, was fast with added features donated by the manufactur- next year, according to Posters through the cooperation master Charles E. Louk, genof Harold Roberts, Gail Grif- eral chairman of this year's erners

## At VFW Post

A Father's Day dance will be given by VFW Post 3208 Saturday at 9 p.m. for members and their guests. Charge of 75 cents per person will provide an orchestra for the

## How They Voted In Sierra Madre Bonebrake

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held Tuesday - and one of	
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era of California was cut.

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born in 1878, had a popula-

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what is now Pershing Square

and tracked deer in the

He was the son of Maj.

holdings before the spectac-

Percy L. Bonebrake

Barbara I had to sleep in the

mules. That was the only

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Percherons, Arabians and

bull at public auction.

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fornia's Spanish days.

Bell Gardens; Norman Pun-

ter, Anaheim; Mrs. Dolores

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Carlucci McDonald, South

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Rev. George W. Lindsay

the world.

thing that my father owned

1900's

Eagle Rock section.

## brake boy hunted rabbits in Local Family Of Five Hurt George H. Bonebrake, a ln Car Crash

\*Precinct 82 is City School

83 is Sierra Mesa

Five members of a Sierra Madre family were injured Monday night in an auto accident on Santa Anita Ave. in Arcadia.

Robert L. Thompson, 33, of 245 W. Laurel, his wife, Cynthia, and the couple's three young children were riding in the car driven by John J. Archer, 3939 Waterbury St., Covina, when the collision occurred.

Mr. Thompson was treated at Methodist Hospital in Ar-cadia and released. His wife, who suffered a head cut, and two of the children, Judy, 4, and Stephany, 7 months, were also released after treatment

The third child, Robert, 3, was treated and then taken to St. Luke Hospital in Pasadena for examination for a possible head injury. ular boom-and-bust troubles

Mr. Acher, a real estate of Southern California in agent who was showing the late 1800's and early houses to the Thompsons, was taken to a Covina Hos-"I USED TO BOAST," Mr. pital.

The accident happened Bonebrake once said, "that I could ride horseback from when Archer's car collided Los Angeles to San Diego or With the auto driven by Mil-Vincent Ave., Covina.

### Ida M. Plumb, 14-Year Resident,

As a young man he was Funeral services for Ida cowboy, cattle buyer and May Plumb, 301 N. Baldwin, peace officer in California, were held last Monday in Arizona and Texas. Finally the Ripple Mortuary Chapel, he settled down to become with the Rev. George W. ranch superintendent for Lindsay officiating. Anita Baldwin in the flam-A native of Waterloo,

boyant days when Baldwin Iowa, Misss Plumb was a and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. livestock took honors across resident of Sierra Madre the the country and her home, a past 14 years. She died June stone's throw from Sierra Madre, was known as one of

sisters, Mrs. Mabel P. Stone, Mr. Bonebrake was in sie Trislar, North Hollywood. and breeding world-famous Memorial Park.

## 880 Go to Polls Here In Record Turnout

Sierra Madre, Hastings Ranch and Pasadena voters gave a better than two-to-one victory Friday to three candidates seeking seats on the Board of Education - Mrs. Lu Verne LaMotte, Steve Salisian and Walter Shatford. The three formed the "slate" of the Citizens Supporting Good Education

voters. In the whole area, ton 136. 30,066 citizens balloted, the

ian, 19,968, and for Shatford, two precincts each.

polled as follows:

Malcolm Meguiar, 9,170; John Poole, 9,035, and Don Winton, 8,133. Others in the race were Laurel McElwain, who polled 906 votes; James Sibbet, 822, and Miss Mabel Walter Rogers: Fossler, 745

cent of eligible voters cast tion a real community projtheir ballots. In the Hastings ect. The problems of public area, however, the three win- education, however, are the nents four to one, with yesterday and their solution about 40 per cent of those eligible voting.

Eugene Field gave Mrs. La- ministration and the public." Motte 580, Salisian 554, and Shatford 547, compared to Fossler 11, McElwain 14, Meguiar 156, Poole 132, Sibbet 13, and Winton 117.

#### Nursery School Summer Session Starts Monday

Sierra Madre Community tactics. Nursery School Association will start Monday, June 17, Jury, Mrs. Stout charged and continue through Aug. 8, it was announced yester-

for the summer session for to their parents, in support children 21/2 years to kinder. of the three winners. garten age, but all vacancies for the fall program are taken.

Those interested in the summer school may call the Nursery, ELgin 5-1655, be-The school's program is

Interment was in Live Oak dition, there are many opportunities for water play.

A total of 880 Sierra Ma- Motte 477, Silisian 471, Shatdre voters went to the polls ford 459, Miss Fossler 5, Mcto record a 17.79 per cent Elwain 10, Meguiar 156. turnout of 4,946 registered Poole 135, Sibbet 9, and Win-

Mrs. La Motte won the largest number to vote in election in all of the dis-School Board election history trict's 87 consolidated precincts. Salisian and Shatford The total vote for Mrs. La- each failed in two. Meguiar Motte was 20,994; for Salis- and Poole were winners in

As for members of the THE DEFEATED "slate" CSGE, an organization of thousands of people throughout the district who worked hard for their chosen candidates, they were "very gratified with the results.'

Said their chairman, Dr.

"One of our stated aims Percentagewise, 26.6 per was to make public educadefeated their oppo- same today as they were will continue to require the cooperative efforts of the Six precincts voting at School Board, the school ad-

BUT THE SLATE opposing the winners, or at least some of their backers, continued to protest.

FIVE PRECINCTS voting t Don Benito gave Mrs. La
Several Wolldon Summer Road, active in the cammer Road. paign for Meguiar, Poole and Winton, were taking to the County Grand Jury Schools Committee charges that teachers of the Pasadena Education Association The summer session at the used improper campaign

In a letter to the Grand that school paper and facilities were used, teachers as sessed and pupils told to There are a few vacancies address cards and mail them

Mrs. LaMotte, Silisian and Shatford are to take office July 1 or 2, replacing Lawrence Lamb, ultra-conservative chairman, and William Nicholas and Walter Young. tween 9 a.m. and 12 noon who have taken the liberal view in school business. The three newcomers will

modified to meet the needs join Edgar Barratt, who has of children during warm sided with Lamb in many She is suurvievd by two weather. The building is in- Board arguments, and Robsulated against heat and the ert Mardian, who has served Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Jes- play yards have grassy areas somewhat as a balance and large shade trees. In ad- wheel between the two factions since his appointment last year.



STEVE MITCHELL, second from left, chats with prominent Democrats at the Woman's Clubhouse where he spoke last Saturday evening. Mr. Mitchell outlined what he considers the bright prospects for the Democratic Party in California. From left are Mrs. Rudd Brown, vice chairman of the Democratic Party in Southern California; Mr. Mitchell, former campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson; Mrs. Margaret Lathe, president of the Sierra Madre Democratic Club, and Newell Barrett, attorney, who is a member of the County Democratic Committee. Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Fred Elmhirst, a prominent party worker who lives in Hastings Ranch.

## Return to Normalcy

A fresh breeze is blowing through the land, wafting away the cobwebs of reaction, intolerance and the knownothingness that are the trademarks of McCarthyism. Nowhere is this apparent trend more evident than in

recent school board elections in Southern California. In Los Angeles two seemingly entrenched Board of Education members, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Cole, were defeated, despite the support of at least three of the four metropolitan newspapers.

Both incumbents endorsed and insisted upon points of view that caused educators in other sections of the country to throw up their hands in despair. Both apparently are afflicted with a peculiar blindness that blots out the fact that the United Nations does indeed exist.

"Ah, well," many an educator remarked wryly during those trying times. "That's Southern California for you." In Pasadena, candidates backed by the Citizens Sup-

porting Good Education were elected by the largest turnout in the history of a local School Board election. Nearly 900 Sierra Madreans, in fact, went to the polls to give their overwhelming endorsement to the CSGE candidates, Mrs. LaMotte, Mr. Shatford and Mr. Salisian.

These three do not believe in book burning, in character assassination or in holding a club over the heads of teachers. Mr. Lamb, who is retiring, and Mr. Barratt, who is not, are outnumbered.

Sierra Madre also has an excellent Board of Education, one that was strengthened by the recent election of Hugh Colvin. Our Board here, it's safe to say, believes first and last in the maintenance of good education, the best that can be had with the money and facilities at hand.

Only five short years ago the defeat of Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Stafford, the election of the CSGE-supported candidates, and even probably the voter endorsement of Mr Colvin would not have been possible.

The Communist issue would have been plucked from the air; the guilt by association rumors would have been

And, more often than not, the tar would have stuck. Mud baths were prepared in these recent elections, too, but the brush was used hesitantly, with trepidation. And

Southern California - as well as other parts of the nation - seems on the road back to true normalcy, not the so-called normalcy of the know-nothings who distrust new ideas, suspect intelligence and too often hide their fears behind the cloak of what they dare to call "Americanism.

For this we should all be grateful.-H.W.E.

#### Your Congressman . . .

## **Atomic Weapons Force Army to Change Tactics**

By Edgar W. Hiestand, Rep., 21st District

What role will the Army footsoldier play in the event many times the firepower of of a pushbutton nuclear his World War II counter-

Several colleagues and I put this question to Army artillery and radar-controlled Army units within two years.

grouped.

Nuclear warfare means the troops would be unfeasible tion of each man. today. It could be destroyed before it ever reached the

today's Army must be able tween Republican and Demo- comparative purity in polito regroup rapidly and de- crat members of Congress, tics would be to adopt the fessional politicians of both liver tremendous firepower It's played for charity at English system of limiting parties would rather cut off upon a given point or series Griffith Stadium, home of the amounts which may be amazing mobility and flexi- but all resemblance to the to a figure within the reach matter how demoralizing it bility of forces.

These factors have forced wheels, wings or parachutes,

sault a target. After a breakthrough, troops quickly disperse behind the enemy

and complete the mop-up. take on additional forces called "liberal" members. from this pentagon formation. The widespread use of helicopters for personnel and equipment, plus a communications setup that will al- fun, but if the players had low each soldier to keep in contact by means of a radio ballot box as they were with receiver in his helmet, will a batter's box, they wouldn't be among the features of have been eligible to play these new combat teams.

Each soldier can deliver part and his chances of sur-

vival have improved. First to switch from the Secretary Wilber M. Brucker triangular to the pentagonal and top members of his staff concept was the reactivated last week at a breakfast 101st Airborne Division at meeting. We wanted to know Fort Campbell. Ky. Other diwhether an Army field force visions are following, and had been rendered obsolete the changeover is expected by guided missiles, atomic to be completed among all

Strength of a converted It hasn't, he explained, but airborne division will be only told me to do, not knowin' these new weapons have 11,386 men, as compared to what it meant. caused revolutionary 17,085 in the past. Infantry changes in the Army since divisions are being reduced World War II and Korea— to 13,478 from the previous was lovable and loyal becompetition. And that is not even to the way soldiers are 17,460, and armored divisyond all the calls of true democracy.

ions to 14.617 from 14.670. Although the cost per man needed him, Ken was right Army has to avoid concen- has increased considerably, there. He had his weaknesstrating men and inviting the the reduction in total enemy's use of atomic weap- strength proves that we can there was only one Ken how did it treat my idea? one for mass death and de- have a far better defense for Kearney, and all of us who It recommended no limit struction. An invasion of only slightly more money, enjoyed his friendship will whatever on presidential Normandy with massed The key is greater utiliza- always be glad we had that campaign expenses and the privilege.

ONE OF the brighter sides of Washington life is the been arguing that the one al offices. Besides being dispersed, annual baseball game be- and only way to bring about This requires the Washington Senators, spent in election campaigns lush source of revenue, no

the Army to abandon its managed to break a two- and a laboring man are ri- strict limitation of campaign "triangle" concept of combat year losing streak this time. val candidates for the House expenses, for the good of our formations-three regiments They won, 10-9, after the of Commons, each is limited nation, that fact disgusts me standing nearby and said," to a division, three battalions GOPs blew an 8-run, first in- to campaign expenses of 500 so that I'm going to spend Get in, son." to a regiment and three ning lead. Infielders and pounds, or about \$1250. Fur- my few dimes on something companies to a battalion- pitchers respected the charin favor of a "pentagonal," ity purpose of the contest, or person may spend more support a reform movement. or five-sided concept, all on awarding lots of free trips in behalf of either candi. The committee recommends and all with terrific weap- infield went for extra bases. from deciding elections and

This pentagonal formation filibustering over an umpermits the wide dispersal pire's decision, and no "dusthat is essential before an ter" pitches to change the attack, and yet troops may alignment in the House. But move together rapidly to as- substitutions were unlimited. One man ran for two others in the same inning, then went to bat for himself.

Under such "liberal" rules Infantry, artillery and ar- the Democrats should have mor units can give up or won. They boast of their so-

Most of the outs came on strikeouts. That figured. Congressmen are noted for batting the breeze. It was great been as unfamiliar with a in the first place.

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## Cause and Effect



## Lee Shippey asks What Do You Think?

Kenneth W. Kearney, who died in Independence last free billboards or other week, will long be remem- vious secret assistance.

dre in recent decades. Miss Davis, who almost commentators, after which starved herself in order to professors and students of feed stray rogs and cats, is often recalled by old timers, ferent states wrote for copies and so is the case in which of my "Declaration of Indethe complaint, signed by a pendence From Graft," man, accused a widow of which thousands of persons having "vilified, maligned signed. and traduced" him. Fixing the complainant with a piercing stare, Ken demand-

"Why, and where, did Mrs. Blank traduce you?' Throwing a terrified glance at his wife, the com-

plainant cried: like that! Never!

swore that she did," said "But I just done what they

Verdict for defendant. On top of all that, Ken ing, and are not rich from friendship. When any friend

I GIVE UP. For years I've campaigns for other nation-

bered as one of the most Five years ago my argubrilliant and picturesque ments were favorably compersonalities in Sierra Ma. mented on by the Christian Science Monitor, the New His defense of poor old Republic and several noted political science in 28 dif-

four more times the salary aminer city editor. the job pays to elect even gressmen, senators and governors. It is also true that nearly all the big contribu-"Oh, no, she never done tors to campaign funds are leads to historic stories and persons, or corporations, with axes to grind. Thus an "Yet in this complaint you average man cannot afford to run for state or national office unless he is rich or is backed by some corporation or union with big money. That bars average citizens

sional committee which has been studying campaign exes, as who has not? But penses made its report, and raising of the impalpable and easily evaded limits on

who do not want such back-

SIMPLE FACT is that protheir noses than cut off any national pastime stops there. of average citizens. In Eng- is. As I think every political Somehow the Democrats land if a multi-millionaire club should be laboring for thermore, no committee, club else, unless and until I can asked where he wanted to to first. Any hit beyond the date. That prevents money that an individual may give as much as \$15,000-or \$30,-Ground rules included no prevents oil, gas, brewery, 000 for man and wife, and gambling or other interests so on. None of my friends from putting candidates un- can give that much, but der obligations with large there are plenty of persons contributions of money or with axes to grind who can.

44 YEARS AGO THIS remaining members of the WEEK, June 13, 1913 - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mollenkopf was blessed with the arrival of a baby daughter.

Miss Belle Parker of Hermosa Beach visited in Sierra Madre as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrell.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, June 11, 1937-Reminiscences of college days for classmates who were graduated from the University of Southern California in 1887 were exchanged when eight surviving members of the group held their golden class reunion. Mrs. Philena quarantined at the family Sierra Madre, was one of the scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hinton, wife of A. R. Hinton and daughter of the man who built the first wooden house in El Monte, died after a long illness.

The City Council approved the appointment of Perley Poore Sheehan to a vacancy on the Public Library Board of Directors caused by the resignation of Mrs. James N Hawks.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, June 12, 1947—Linda Skutt, 3-year-old daughter of School Superintendent and Mrs. Charles Skutt, was

# Around the Square

Conspicuous by her absence (No. 42) Adela Rogers St. John, well-known (No. 226) author, was unable to appear in person (No. 14) to highlight (No. 230) the annual Friends of the Library meeting Friday night.

Since it's an ill wind that blows nobody good (No. 110) Friends listened instead to Jim Richardson, old friend Everyone who investigates of Miss St. John's, an Oaks' knows that often it costs dweller and for 30 years Ex-

Mr. Richardson rose nobly an assemblyman and often to the occasion (No. 175). vastly more to elect con- With a few well-chosen words (No. 64) he bared (No. 19) the hectic life of a metropolitan editor, quoting leads that never got printed. Needless to say (No. 134) an enjoyable time, punctuated by belly laughs and a few indrawn breaths, was had by all (No. 59).

And that ought to take care of Jim Richardson, who keeps the above phrase on a Forbidden Words list tacked up in the Examiner city and phrases on the list tried and true (No. 216 cliches dear to the heart of the bushed reporter.

One phrase, "tow-headed boy, he cautioned against since "it always comes out in print as two-headed boy and then you have all those phone calls from people who want to get hold of him."

'Twas ever thus, Mr. Richardson, 'twas ever thus (No.

ANYONE else enjoy the tale in the San Pedro News-Pilot about the harbor manager picking up the admiral and two aides to take into Long Beach for luncheon?

The admiral saw a sailor

After a bit the admiral go in Long Beach.

"Sir." said the sailor, overwhelmed by the brass, "I don't want to go to Long Beach. I was waiting for my parents."

ETHEL (Mrs. Paul) Sheldon stopped by with the re port of a sign she had seen in a Pasadena florist shop: A GIFT FOR YOUR LOVE? SEND HER LOWERS

Sounds like a smart an swer to creeping health in surance.

ROGER BOEDECKER, who grew up here, came back to town Sunday for a double take - he was god-father to the Westerman twins at baptism.

Rog and his wife leave next week for a three-month stay in Europe. Then back to get his Master's in education and he will begin teaching.

Herbert and Amy Hardin will leave their E. Highland journey through northern California and on up. Return the first part of September.

SOME OF us car-driving cat-owners could be inter-Bovard, 159 W. Montecito, home on N. Hermosa with ested in an all-over cat print

## Watch on the Potomac

IIIII By Robert G. Spivack IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

WASHINGTON - THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE-I Little League Baseball? Is received a letter from a friend in Chicago recently who reads this column pretty regularly.

"Listen, pal," he wrote, "we all know that Washington thinks it's the center of the universe and that all the woes

of the things we found:

as many as in the House.

bother to run for Congres-

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age is 30).

of the world are on its shoulders. But we out here they are supposed to. Result, have our problems, too. They incoming salesmen are forced may not be world-shaking, to sleep in ballrooms and but to us they seem awfully display rooms. important. I'm not suggesting that you should write THE "POLYGENOUS" about them, but just remem-CONGRESS - Webster's dicper that they exist." tionary defines "polygenous"

My old buddy, of course, as "made up constituents of is 100 per cent right. The many kinds." During the reworst thing that happens to cent Easter recess we did a Washington correspondents is their tendency to think alike, interview each other and forget that there is a great big world outside the nation's capital. It's this age is 53. tendency to forget that accounts, I believe, for the woeful record of political forecasting Washington newsmen have rung up in the last few years.

Anyhow here are some little items, chit-chat, and utterly unimportant tidbits that have come across my desk recently.

Item 1. More men than women suffer from nervous tension. A survey of tension symptoms was recently made by a group of scientists. They found that men drank more coffee, imbibed more liquor, smoked more cigarettes. Women gripe more, complain about the service restaurants and departnent stores, but are usually happier and more relaxed than their male counter-

Item 2. Hotels are having a hard time because of prosperity. Managers of the leading hostelries report they are flooded by complaints because rooms are usually not available when promised. Many guests have such a good time in Chicago, Los Angeles and even staid old Boston they don't leave when

## Letters to the Editor

What is the purpose of it a battle for points? Or a healthy, happy introduction of boys to one of our most popular sports?

It seems to me every effort should be made to encourage participation in Little League. After all this is only the beginning of baseball for these boys and the encouragement they receive can influence their interest in it through junior and senior high school and even college.

I hear other people complaining about only the falittle checking to see just vored ones playing all of the how "polygenous" our Contime while others sit on the gress was and here are some bench. I'd like to see everyone on the team play every The average congressman's game. Win or lose, good or bad they would get the practice and experience they The youngest member took over his father's seat (John need. It is very bad for mo-Dingell of Michigan, whose rale when they faithfully attend every game and every practice but still are not per-There are three times as mitted to play. many lawyers as farmers in

Now that I have voiced the Senate and five times my complaint I would like wise than let the baseball to add a word of praise and Congressional Quarterly, thanks to the many people, yardstick. sometimes regarded as the mostly fathers, who give Washington correspondent's their free time to make such Bible, has dug even deeper.

things as little league pos-Its researchers found that businessmen and bankers It is with the valuable asmade up 29 per cent of the sistance of Sunday School, Senate and 30 per cent of Boy Scouts, YMCA and oththe House; ex - newspaperer such activities that we account for nine per have been able to raise our cent of the Senators and boys with a minimum of seven per cent of the Controuble and a great deal of gressmen. There are quite a few teachers but only a handful of M.D.s or dentists

Sincerely, MARY MORRIS

There are two ministers in MINOR LEAGUE REPLIES Congress, Merwin Coad, an Dear Sir:

Iowa Democrat, and Adam This is a reply to the let-Clayton Powell, a New York ter published last week The senior Democrat in Congress is Speaker Sam contention being that all tice yourself. Rayburn and the senior Reboys are not permitted to publican is Rep. Daniel A.

> With this contention there can be no argument - all boys don't get a chance to

play. By way of explanation, ing points are offered. Although the original plan was to limit the number of boys on each squad to 15, following try-outs in which

each was impartially scored on coordination, etc., this was abandoned in favor of giving all boys (who had tried out) membership on a

squad. Thus each squad was given from three to four additional boys, making each consist of from 18 to 20. Had only two more parents shown enough interest and willingness to give from six to 10 hours a week, another squad could have been formed, the original plan could have been followed, and the squads would not

be over-manned as they are. In reference to the emphasis on competition, with this, too, there can be no argument. The main responsibility of every coach, in fairness to the boys themselves, is to field the best possible team; it doesn't seem either realistic or fair to do other ability of each be the only

True, the 9 and 10-yearolds may not play much this year, but they also have two to three years yet to compete. As for the chance to learn there are the weekly practices plus the Baseball School on Saturdays.

The games should not be confused with practice sessions. There are "practice games" held, i.e. unofficial games, in which these younger boys are practically the only ones playing. Perhaps more such games should be arranged, but here again parent interest is the real solution, we feel. See that your youngster attends about the conduct of Minor all the practice sessions; get League baseball - the main out and give him some prac-

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## Social and Club Activities



MOTHER MARITA, provincial of the Western Province of the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, welcomes guests at Mt. Alverno during the bridge luncheon given by the Mt. Alverno Guild Wednesday, June 5. From left are Mrs. C. F. Conray, Bakersfield; Mrs. R. H. Stevens, Arcadia; Mrs. H. A. Stevens, White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Hubert Graf, Pasadena.

#### St. Rita's Guild Installs New Officers at Recent Luncheon

New officers of St. Rita's Guild were installed last Last Sunday week at the closing luncheon meeting of the season. Father Thomas O'Malley, pastor of St. Rita's Church,

expressed his appreciation for the help received from the out-going officers and guild members. Following the read-

ing of a resume of the guildsponsored activities during by Mrs. Sidenfaden were Eric Mason and Lisa Marie. the past year by Mrs. Roy Ramsell, Father O'Malley briefly outlined the duties Mrs. Lewis Lampi, room ficiated. of each office as the incom- mother chairman; Mrs. Haring officer was installed. was installed as Guild pres-

drew Papac.

Other new executive board ing. members installed with Mrs. Also, Mrs. Thomas Mar-Sidenfaden included Mrs. chine, personal interest; John Fetters, first vice-presi- Mrs. Victor Daniels, child dent; Mrs. John Nuccio, sec- welfare; Mrs. Roy Ramsell, ond vice-president; Mrs. historian; Mrs. Robert Tail-Paul Donovan, third vice- lac, National Council of president; Mrs. A. Hacker, Catholic Women; Mrs. Frank corresponding and recording Saumer, coordinating coun-Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Red Cross representative; Earl Schneider, secretary of Mrs. Earl Kaufman, USO

and Mrs. Andrew Papac, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John Tahl, publicity; born April in Santa Barba-Mrs. Peter Thill, sacristan; ra. Rev. George Lindsay ofry MacDonaugh, associate Lange were godparents. The Mrs. William R. Sidefaden room mother chairman; Mrs. James Crossman, enterident succeeding Mrs. An- tainment circle; and Mrs. Milton Morningstar, decorat-

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land, offered this first reci- coal fire, brushing with with a slightly heavier layer cooky sheet on a 300°F, oven of meat he buys per person, in a dish. but he assured me that he rarely had any left over.

Place two pounds of lamb breast per person in a large roasting pan and bake in a 225°F. oven for two hours to render excess fat from meat. Cool until ready to bar-b-que.

#### BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

The following ingredients would be ample for a two. with the lamb breast and it pound serving and should be regulated according to me. the amount of meat used. Two pounds is a generous serving for one person.

1/s tsp. or pinch of ginger, dry mustard and celery

1 tsp. Hungarian hot pap-

½ tsp. celery salt

1 medium onion ½ large can tomatoes

3 or 4 whole green or Spanish stuffed olives. 1/8 tsp. accent

1/2 tsp. garlic salt ½ green pepper with seeds and core

½ can tomato sauce Dice onion and green pep per until very fine and simmer in a tightly covered pot with a little water and spices for 10 or 15 minutes until transparent.

Add 1/2 can tomatoes broken fine and tomato sauce and cook uncovered over a low flame until it begins to thicken to the texture of ketchup (about one hour). Then add olives mincéd very fine and continue to simmer until it is a little thicker.

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pe as his defense against sauce remaining in pan as of soda crackers. the high price of spare ribs. they cook. Any excess sauce was amazed at the amount can be served at the table

Mr. Watts had a difficult top. Allow all milk to absorb brown. Remove and serve time giving me this recipe and then slice ¼ lb. of but-immediately. as he rarely measures any-BARBEQUED LAMB BREAST thing. He says before creating a new dish he will go through his many cook books and read all he can find on the particular dish and then he puts them all away and starts with his own creation.

The following recipe is one that he often serves certainly hit the spot with

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oysters and snip into small pieces with kitchen scissors. Retain juice.

In the bottom of a glass casserol or bread shaped pan sprinkle about ½ dozen hand-crushed soda crackers. Put layer of oysters with juice to cover. Then soda cracker, then oysters. Con-

By Toni Maurin hours before eating. Barbetinue layering until all the ter and place over top. Add Debb Watts 445 E. High-cue them slowly on a charoysters are used, topping milk again and place on a

Thursday, June 13, 1957

Sprinkle accent on top of serving, turn oven as high casserol generously. Then as it will go and watch caspour in milk till level with serol carefully until golden

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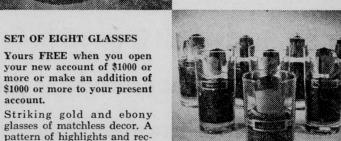


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## Playhouse Comedy Is Light, Funny

By Edward Lloyd Voorhees

dent," a highly amusing co, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Courtland Blake, the farce-comedy is the new Brousseau and three chilgroup's current president, piece which opened at the dren of San Diego, Mr. and Pasadena Playhouse on Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Lee S. Sharp, who will Thursday evening, written their four children, of Torpreside next fall. Other by John Green of Long Beach by John Green of Long Beach rance, and Mr. and Mrs. and ably directed by his John Gough of Los Angeles. actress-wife, Mary Green.

as a modern necromancer dren, of Sierra Madre. of a doting mother; Louise queen disguised as something else; Will Thompson event. "Chris" — a persuasive salesman on his night off in Chicago; his highly smooth and experienced girl-friend, "Monica," played by Karen Norris; Ruth Vaughn as "Gwinn," the secretarydragoness of the house-prisoner movie star, "Dena Ballard;" and Hal Torrey who, with three other secret servive men, guards "the President" (of the U.S.—yes!) on the hotel floor above the suite of "Dena Ballard," in which the whole action takes place, during the hours of a mild summer evening.

Dena Ballard is in Chicago to attend the premier of her latest movie the next day. She is the reigning idol of "pictures"—which always have portrayed her in the role of an innocent young girl, as she, in fact, is. Since this fact also is the working capital of her manager, he employs a staff of three to keep away romance-and over-weight.

Consequently, she desires with all her heart and waking hours that which leads to both. Played by the at tractive and vivacious Gigi Earl Agnews Perraeu, who is now only 16 and played her first movie role at age 2 (as the infant Curie"), Dena Ballard makes home in Chicago, Ill., tomor Perreau's most recent film Walter D. Thurber, 470 Manrole was in "The Man in the zanita. Grey Flannel Suit;" her next to be released.

The program notes of "A home here permanently. Night With the President" seems to indicate that this is the new Golden Age for actors-because of the present four fold field of stagescreen-radio-television which requires them. From beginning student to veteran, 13 of the cast of 15 present acting "credits."

Individuals and groups who enjoy light entertainment containing some ual nuggets on the facts and foibles of life and human nature will find both in the current Playhouse porduction during the next three or four weeks.

#### J. Z. Lorbers Visit in Ranch

The Jerome Z. Lorbers of New York City enjoyed a week's visit with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Lifton, 1345 Leonard, and their children, Michael, Paul and Sarah Ellen. It was a happy time for all since they had not seen each other in six years.

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Also, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil The more than competent Blohm and their four teencast includes such well- agers, of San Gabriel, Miss known Playhouse favorites Nancy Gough of Inglewood, as Oliver Prickett, in a bibu- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert lous role; Maudie Priskett Osti and their three chil-

Susan Blohm and Harley Lorimer as an ex-burlesque Gough were unable to be in attendance at the gala

#### Training Program For B'nai B'rith

A leadership training program, conducted by Mrs. 2227 N. RAYMOND AVENUE - SY 7-3146 Seymour Buchsbaum, past president of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge, was held recently in the Arcadia

home of Mrs. Daniel Greene The purpose of the meeting was to indoctrinate new officers and committee chairmen of San Gabriel Valley B'nai B'rith Chapter

In attendance were Mrs. Maurice Sirk, Mrs. Ken Glicken, Mrs. Sam Mintz, Mrs. Shirley Zatinsky, Mrs. Jess Katz, Mrs. Frank Newman, Mrs. Gus Donner, Mrs. Jules Larner, Mrs. Harry Verbin, Mrs. Irving Corben, Mrs. Max Goldman and Mrs. Anne Jones.

Hostesses for the group's regular monthly meeting held yesterday were Mrs. Glicken and Mrs. Mel Shry

## Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Agnew "Eve Curie" in "Madame will be returning to their a gala evening for every- row following a two-week body, on stage and off-in- visit with his brother-in-law cluding his excellency. Miss and sister, Col. and Mrs.

The Agnews like Southern will be in "Big Smoke," soon California and will return next January to make their

#### Phi Beta Sets Year's Last Meet

The Phi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club of Pasadena scene of a recent family re- will hold its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Chillingworth 1240 Lorain Road, San Ma-

rino, today at 8 p.m. Mrs. Courtland Blake, the will turn over her gavel to liam Kemp Richardson, vice president, and Mrs. Richard V. Price, secretary-treasurer.

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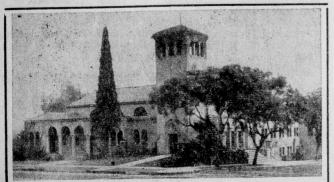
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## EPISCOPAL Church of the Ascension

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH "Church of the Singing Tower' Services — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "ON BLESSEDNESS" Rev. George W. Lindsay Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sierra Madre Blvd. at Hermosa

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sierra Madre Blvd. and Hastings Ranch Drive

Rev. Donald H. Ostrander, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL - 9:30 and 11:00 WORSHIP - 9:30 and 11:00 YOUTH - 7 p.m.

Meditation: "DISCONTENTED FATHERS" Sunday, June 16 - Father's Day

It Pays to Look in the Classified Ads!

## Pools Can Be Dangerous; To Learn to Swim Is Not Enough

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## Church I lews

### Methodists Plan Bible School June 17 - June 28

The Sierra Madre Methodist Church is making final plans for the Vacation Bible School to be held the first two weeks following school, June 17 through June 28, from

The time will be divided between a study period, devotional, outdoor activities

and crafts. The subject for discussion Dedication this year is "Friends-Both at Home and Abroad." Since the discussions are non-sectarian, all children in the area ranging in age from four years through sixth grade in school are invited.

Mrs. Julia Cairneross is the director of the school, with Mrs. Anne Stanaway doing the publicity. Mrs. Barbara Steed and Mrs. Margaret Hinshaw will serve as registrars and Mrs. Doris Cline will be refreshment

A nursery is open for the small children of parents working with the school. Those in charge are Mrs. Luce Heller, Mrs. Joyce Zuck, Mrs. Roselyn Pryor, Mrs. Francis Andrews and Mrs.

Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer will be in charge of the kindergarten department. She will be assisted by Mrs. Betsy Wade and Mrs. Dee Dittmar. Mrs. Margaret Bromley will be superintendent of the primary department with Mrs. Jackelyn Herbon playing the piano and Mrs. Marvina Matthews assisting with the

The first grade will be taught by Mrs. June Fleming and Mrs. Dorothy Curley, the second grade by Mrs. Martha Bray and Mrs. Francis Decker, and the third grade by Mrs. Marguerite Bowman and Mrs. Artie Sun-

The junior department will have Mrs. Ruth Hunsicker as superintendent, with Mrs. Jane Bevington playing the piano and Mrs. Virginia Mc-Kibbin as crafts director. Mrs. Shirley Peasley will teach the fourth grade and Mrs. Nadir Barnes will teach both the fifth and sixth grades.

There will be a family night program at the church on Thursday night, June 27, for both the parents and friends. The school will close with a picnic on Friday,

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the building on Sundays, the

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of dedication and to inspect

the new facilities. Refresh

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Mrs. knell will be the hosts

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Rabbi Steckel

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By Trinity

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At the 9:30 service, young people from Pioneer Fellowship, the 7th and 8th grade group, will conduct the service, while at 11 o'clock, Pilgrim Fellowship, the high school youth group, will be in charge.

The sermon at both services will be based on the Beatitudes, and will be given by three graduating seniors, Dona Mihalovic, Wayne Thomas and Mick McCormack. The Pilgrim Fellowship choir will sing Riegger's arrangement of "Beauat 4 o'clock a special Service tiful Saviour" at both 9:30 of Dedication will be held in and 11:00 o'clock.

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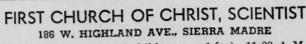
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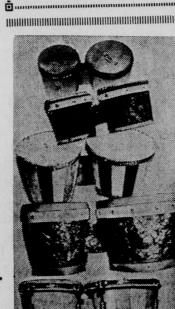
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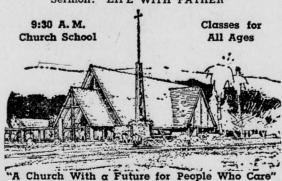
LESSON-SERMON

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> Sierra Madre Methodist Church

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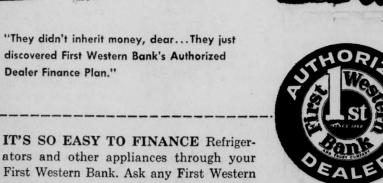
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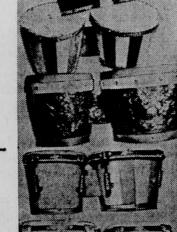


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Dated this 6th day of June, 1957.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of the
County of Los Angeles.

CODE AREA 8840

735214—Barrett, Edward N., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com at NW cor of Tr No 13320; th N 20 ft with a uniform depth of 148.17 ft E, part of Lot 19—\$2.55

And for Personal Property—\$10.91
And for other Liens—\$40.04
735214A—Mitchell, J. Robert, Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com E 268 ft from SW cor of Lot 1, Tr No 16405; th E 103 ft with a uniform depth of 135 ft S, part of Lot 19—\$26.01
735214B—Tellez, Fernando A., Tract No 9881. Lot com at SW cor of Lot 4 E 20 ft; th N 0 deg 11 min 30 sec E 150 ft; the F 95 ft to E line of sd Lot; th N and following bdry line of sd Lot to bes, part of Lot 4—For other Liens—\$24.40
735215—Schrotzberger, Edward, Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com W 315.81 ft and N 100 ft from SW cor of Lot 3, Amended Blumer Tr; th N 100 ft with a uniform depth of 139.5 ft W, part of Lot 22—\$\$212.78
735216—Cutler, Edwin L. & Ann L., Wheeler Heights, W 50 ft of Lot 15—

beth P., Wheeler Heights, Lots 6 and 7 and S 57.37 ft of Lots 8 and 9—\$283.85
And for Personal Property—\$7.28
735213—Borreson, Henry E., Tract
No 2897, N 50 ft of Lot 17—\$14.27
735219—Humphries, W. R., Tract
No 1661, Lot D—\$4.11
735220—Rence, Robert I., Amended
Blumer Tr, Lot com at NE cor of
Lot 12: th S 0 deg 27 min E 84 ft;
th S 89 deg 40 min W 85.99 ft;
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sd Lot; th N on sd SW line to
NW cor of sd Lot; th N 89 deg 40 min
E 125 ft to beg, part of Lot 12—\$119.67
And for Personal Property—\$7.28
735223—Haymaker, Herbert E., Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights, N
100 ft of Lots 14 and 15—\$467.69
And for Personal Property—\$29.12
735224—Richter, Martha S., Ocean
View Tract being a sub of part of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, W 50 of
Lot 2—\$30.30
735225—Richter, Martha S., Ocean
View Tract being a Sub of Part of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, N 13.05 ft
of Lot 14 and all of Lot 3—\$29.27
735224—De La Torre, Manuel, Ocean
View Tract Being a Sub of Part of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, E 50 ft of
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Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, W 60 ft of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, W 60 ft of
Lot 19-\$169.06
And for Personal Property—\$10.91
735228—Hunk Kathryn P., Ocean
View Tract Being a Sub of Part of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, W 60 ft of
Lot 19-\$169.06
And for Personal Property—\$10.91
735228—Hunk Kathryn P., Ocean
View Tract Being a Sub of Part of
Lot 23 Sierra Madre Tr, E 55 ft of
N 100 ft of Lot 22—\$84.63
735229—Johnson, Philip O. & Yvonne
Z., Granite Heights Tract, Lot 4—\$103.79
735231—Underwood, Betty, Granite
Heights Tract, Lot 23—\$57.28
735231—Underwood, Betty, Granite

Z., Granite Heights Tract, Lot 4—\$103.79
735230—Underwood, Betty, Granite Heights Tract, Lot 23—\$57.28
735231—Underwood, Betty, Granite Heights Tract, Lot 24—\$147.17
And for Personal Property—\$7.28
735232—Blakeman, Ruth K., Monte Lado Tr. E 50 ft of Lot 7 and W 30 ft of Lot 8—\$144.05
735233—Roberts, Walter C. & Dorothy E., Monte Lado Tract, E 70 ft of Lot 8—\$43.99
735234—De La Torre, Manuel, Monte Lado Tract, E 80 ft of S 78 ft and N 127 ft of Lot 14—\$163.14
735235—Rickard, Kenneth C. & Jane, Monte Lado Tract, Lot 27—\$135.85
735236—Shrader, Dorothy H., Monte Lado Tract, Lot 28—\$142.88
735237—Ulmen, Robert J., Monte Lado Tract, W 50 ft of S 105 ft of Lot 34-\$81.12
735239—Steen, Ruth F., Monte Lado

Tot. 34—\$81.12
T35239—Steen, Ruth F., Monte Lado
Tract, Lot 46—\$429.79
T35241—Bell, Robert B. H. & Helen
B., Gurhardy Heights, Lots 8 and 9—
\$166.92 \$106.92
735242—O'Donnell, Marjorie, Gurhardy Heights, Lot 44—\$108.48
735243—Barrett Elizabeth Young
Tract No 13320, Lot 12—\$455.19
And for Personal Property—\$18.20
735244—Gildersleeve, William W.,
Tract No 18837, E 258.36 ft of Lot
29—\$3.33
735245—Irwin, W. R., Tract No

245—Irwin, W. R., Tract No E 4 ft of S 66.37 ft of Lot 6—

735246—Asher, Henry & Ethel Belle V., Tract No 19978, Lot 11—\$107.57
735246—Asher, Henry & Ethel Belle V., Tract No 19978, Lot 11—\$107.57
735248—Webster, John V. & Abigail B., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.36 ac on N line of Mariposa Ave com E thereon 228.87 ft from E line of Park Ave; th E on sd N line 85 ft; thN 186.35 tt; th W 85 ft; th S 187 ft to beg, part of Lot 2—\$90.11
735249—Vis, Irene, Sierra Madre Tract, 0.20 ac on E line of Park Ave 50 ft wide com N 187.78 ft from N line of Mariposa Ave 60 ft wide; th N 50 ft with a uniform depth of 175.41 ft E, part of Lot 2—\$50.24
735250—Rankin, Marie J., Park Manor, E 50 ft of Lot 8—\$111.20
735251—Steinberger, H. Elizabeth, Lot com N 0 deg 24 min E 93.53 ft from NW cor of Lot 45 Park Manor; th N 89 deg 14 min E 80 ft; th S 0 deg 24 min E 93.53 ft from NW cor of Lot 45 Park Manor; th N 89 deg 14 min E to W line of Park Ave; th N thereon to S line of Mariposa Ave; th S thereon to beg, part of Lot 2 Sierra Madre Tract as per bk 4 pg 502-503 of M. R. and part of Lot 45 Park Manor as per bk 11 pg 160 of Maps—\$759.30
735253—Woehler, Victor H., Tract No 792, Lot com N 89 deg 30 min E 290 ft from Se cor of Manzanita Ave

of M. R. and part of Lot 45 Park Manor as per bk 11 pg 160 of Maps—\$759.30

735253—Woehler, Victor H., Tract No 792, Lot com N 89 deg 30 min E 390 ft from SE cor of Manzanita Ave and Michillinda Elvd: th N 89 deg 30 min E 34.25 ft: th S 0 deg 05 min E 190 ft: th S 89 deg 30 min E 34.25 ft: th S 0 deg 05 min E 190 ft: th S 89 deg 30 min W 93.12 ft: th N 0 deg 25 min W 93.12 ft: th N 0 deg 25 min W 93.12 ft: th N 0 deg 25 min W 735.254—Weber, James T., Wm E. Crisps Sub, S 134 ft of Lot 2, Blk D—\$114.73

735255—Dawe, Marguerette L., Park Manor, E 50 ft of Lot 34—\$43.60

735256—Andrews, George D. & Margaret H., Park Manor, E 30 ft of Lot 37—\$246.45

And for Personal Property—\$7.28

735259—Pickett, Roy & Lucille C., Sierra Madre Heights, Lot 7—\$74.47

735260—Pickett, Roy & Lucille C., Sierra Madre Heights, Lot 8—\$189.79

735262—Kiley, Don, Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com at NW cor of Lot 12

Kersting Tr; th N 50 ft with a uniform depth of 85 ft N 89 deg 37 min E, part of Lot 14—\$82.30

735264—Howland, Adelle, Victoria Place, Lot 10—\$28.85

735265—Cadena, Henry P., Lunts

Tract. Lot 8—\$108.09  $_{735267-Lovelock,\ John}$  A., Tract No 13854, N 2.5 ft of E 154 ft of Lot 6—\$3.33

735267—Lovelock, John A., Tract No 13854, N 2.5 ft of E 154 ft of Lot 6—\$3.33

735268—Dreesman, Vincent G., Lot com at intersection of E line of Tr No 5065 with N line of Montecito Ave as per C. F. 1460; th N on sd E line 193.24 ft; th E parallel with S line of Highland Ave 102.6 ft; th S 159.98 ft to N line of Lot A Fowler Place; th S 0 deg 20 min E to N line of Ave; th W thereon 100.52 ft to beg, part of Lot 17 Sierra Madre Tr as per bk 4 pg 563 of M. R. and part of Lot A. Fowler Place, as per bk 14, pg 22 of Maps—\$184.69

735270—Wallace Robert L., Tract No 2117, Lot 1—\$78.78

735271—Duran, E. R. & Angle C., Prospect Tract as per bk 14 pg 37 of M. R., W 50 ft of Lot 19—\$210.49

735273—Norris, James G., Prospect Tract as per bk 14 pg 37 of M. R., E 50 ft of Lot 21—\$153.31

And for Personal Property—\$21.84

735274—Burrell, Ashley W. and Barak Lydia A., Prospect Tract as per bk 14 pg 37 of M. R., Lot com at SW cor of Lot 23; th E on N line of Mariposa Ave 104.25 ft; th N 62.99 ft; th W to W line of sd Lot; th S thereon 64.34 ft to beg, part of Lots 22 and 23—\$135.06

735275—Burrell, Ashley W. and Barak Lydia A., Prospect Tract as per bk 14 pg 37 of M. R., Lot com at SW cor of Lot 23; th E on N line of Mariposa Ave 104.25 ft; th N 106.299 ft; th W to W line of sd Lot; th S thereon 64.34 ft to beg, part of Lots 22 and 2.3—\$135.06

735275—Burrell, Ashley W. and Barak Lydia A., Prospect Tract as per bk 14 pg 37 of M. R., S 60 ft of N 170 ft of Lot 23—\$121.38

735276—Heck, John W. Jr., Tract No 15806, Lot 1—\$262.32

735280—Ryan, Michael J., Twycross Tract, Lot 1—\$262.32

735281—Silva, Helen L., Twycross Tract, Lot com at SE cor of Lot 4; th N 3 deg 21 min E 59.77 ft; th S 39 deg 37 min W 209 ft to W line of sd Lot; th S thereon 59.85 ft; th N 89 deg 35 min E 209 ft to beg, part of Lot 4—\$164.21

735282—Sheldon, Paul M., Brugman Tract, Vac alley adj on E and Lot 2—\$53.70

735283—Whitson, Ray & Velma, Tract No 6962, W 50 ft of E 100 ft of N 164 ft of Lot 4—\$240.20

209 ft to beg, part of Lot 4—\$154.21
735282—Sheldon, Paul M., Brugman
Tract, Vac alley adj on E and Lot 2—\$53.70
735283—Whitson, Ray & Velma,
Tract No 6962, W 50 ft of E 100 ft
of N 164 ft of Lot A—\$240.20
And for Personal Property—\$10.91
735284—Day, Robert A. & Florence
L. Wm B. Crisps Sub. Lot com at
SW cor of Lot 39, Blk A; th E on
S line of sd Lot 41.91 ft; th N
to a pt S at R/A 91.17 ft from
N line of sd Lot; th S thereon to
beg, part of Lot 39, Blk A=\$63.92
735285—Day, Robert A. & Florence
L. Wm B. Crisps Sub. Lot com at
SW cor of Lot 39, Blk A=\$63.92
735285—Day, Robert A. & Florence
L. Wm B. Crisps Sub. Lot com at
SW cor of Lot 40, Blk A= th E on
N line of Mariposa Ave 90 ft; th N
on E line of sd Lot; th S thereon to
non E line of sd Lot; th S thereon
N line of Mariposa Ave 90 ft; th N
parallel with sd N line 45.37 ft;
th N parallel with E line of sd Elk
to a pt S at R/A 31.22 ft from
N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th W parallel
with N line of sd Lot; th S thereon
N 735286—Cohen, Nathan & Chiena,
Tract No 7256, Lot 13—\$90.11
735288—Sweeney, Stender & Josephine L., Tract No 11125, 1.34 acs
com at NE cor of Lot 1; th S
9 deg 43 min W 193.74 ft; th S
0 deg 22 min E 140 ft; th S
9 deg 43 min E 18 ft; th N
89 deg 43 min E 18 ft; th N
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90 deg 22 min E 140 ft; th S
91 deg 22 min E 140

Pinney Hotel Tr, Lot 35—\$30.30
735300—Haymaker, Herbert E.,
Spauldings and Pinneys Sub, S 32 ft
of W 50 ft of Lot 2, Blk B—\$99.48
735301—Haymaker, Herbert E.,
Spauldings and Pinneys Sub, N 25.54
ft of E 100 ft of Lot 2 and S 32 ft
of E 100 ft of Lot 2 and S 32 ft
of E 100 ft of Lot 2 and S 32 ft
of E 100 ft of Lot 3.—Blk B—\$160.47
735303—Rozelle, Donald L., Sierra
Vista Tract, E 10 ft of W 45 ft
of N 25 ft of Lot 3—\$2.55
To be Deeded to the State July 1,
1957. See No. 1670 in Addenda to
this List.
735304—Rozelle, Donald L., Tract No
9699, Lot on N line of Manzanita
Ave com E thereon 18 ft from SW
cor of Lot 15; th E on sd N line
5.4 ft; th N to a pt E in N line
of sd Lot; th S 89 deg 17 min 30 sec W
0.26 ft; th S to beg, part of Lot 15—
\$8.01
735305—Carlson, A, Brice, Sierra

0.26 ft; th S to Loss \$8.01 735305—Carlson, A. Brice, Sierra Madre Park Tr, Lot 12—864.31 735306—McGaughey, Gilbert A. & Ellen, Sierra Madre Park Tr, Lot 23—

Madre Park Tr. Lot 12—\$64.31
735306—McGaushey, Gilbert A. & Ellen, Sierra Madre Park Tr. Lot 23—\$162.80
And for Personal Property—\$7.28
735307—Sullivan, Patrick C., Sierra Madre Park Tr. Lot 43—\$41.50
And for Personal Property—\$3.63
735308—Woehler, John L., A Portion of Elock A Central Tract, Yellow Park Tr. Lot 43—\$41.50
And for Personal Property—\$3.63
735308—Woehler, John L., A Portion of Elock A Central Tract, Yellow Park Tract, Lot 2—\$62.74
735313—Grippi, Joseph, (Adm. Est. Of Cosma Prippi Decd.), La Belle Avenue Tract, Lot 2—\$62.74
735314—Tyler, Helen, La Belle Ave Tract, Lot com at NE cor of Lot A; the W 10.92 ft with a uniform depth of 387.63 ft S., part of Lot A=\$2.55
735316—Wood, E. K. Lumber Co., A. Hawks Add to Sierra Madre, W 50 ft of Lot 21, Blk B—\$241.77
735317—Caldwell, Amy L. and Houston, Elbeth C., A. Hawks Add to Sierra Madre, W 50 ft of Lot 21, Blk B—\$156.25
735318—Veterans of Foreign Wars Sierra Madre Post No 3208, A. Hawks Add to Sierra Madre, W 50 ft of Lot 21, Blk B—\$4555.25
735320—Clark, Newton B., Angell Heights, N 16 ft of Lot 5 and S 30 ft of Lot 6—\$41.65
735321—Sewall, Bashford P., Mountain View Tract as per bk 7 pg 89 of Maps, Lot 20—\$93.10
And for Personal Property—\$10.91
735323—Carver, Elizabeth R., Santa Madalina Tract, Lot 5—\$138.19
735324—Occidental College, Santa

\$74.87
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Madalina Tract, Lot 5—\$138.19
735324—Occidental College, Santa
Madalina Tract, Lot 10—\$188.01
735326—Ellerbrock, Lee E., Tract
No 8834, E 22 ft of Lot 49 and W 40
ft of Lot 50—\$212.84
735327—Bouvier, George A. & Erdine S., Tract No 8834, Lot 61—
\$140.93 140.93 And for Personal Property—\$10.91 735328—Scalzo, Thomas G. & Lilah , Tract No 8834, W 25 ft of Lot 68— 26.00

C. Tract No 8834, W 25 ft of Lot 66—\$26.00

735329—Scalzo, Thomas G. & Lilah
C. Tract No 8834, Lot 67—\$172.19
And for Personal Property—\$10.91

735330—Griffin, Robert L. Jr. &
Margaret B., Slerra Madre Tract, Lot
ex of st com on E line of Rancho
Rd S 741 ft from S line of Sierra
Madre Blvd; th S 131.60 ft; th E
235.54 ft; th N 35 ft; th E 265.32
ft; th N 97.43 ft; th W 500.86 ft
to beg, part of Lot 9—\$1819.27
And for Personal Property—\$101.95

W 235.32 ft from NE cor of Lot 9; th W 30 ft; th S 100 ft; th E 30 ft; th N 100 ft to beg, part of Lot 9-\$2.55.

735336—Griffin, Robert L. Jr. & Margaret B., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com S 741 ft and E 270.86 ft from intersection of S line of Sierra Madre Blvd with E line of Rancho Rd per O. R.: 13818—258; th N 75 ft; th E to W line of Monterey Lane; th S thereon to a pt E from beg; th W to beg, part of Lot 9-\$95.57

735338—Grimm, Jella V., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.87 ac on N line of Orange Grove Ave com E thereon 137.46 ft from SE cor of Tr No 12555; th W on sd N line 127.86 ft with a uniform depth of 297 ft N, part of Lot 9-\$566.19

735339—Coleman, Leurie G., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.49 ac com W 368.31 ft and N 635.38 ft from intersection of N line of Orange Grove Ave with W line of Rancho Rd 60 ft wide; th W 132.77 ft with a uniform depth of 160 ft N, part of Lot 8-\$198.00

735340—Brown, William E. & Nellie B., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot on N line of Orange Grove Ave com W thereon 220 ft from W line of Rancho Rd 60 ft wide; th W 132.77 ft with a uniform depth of 180 ft N, part of Lot 8-\$117.01

735341—Larsen, Elsie R., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot on N line of Orange Grove Ave 216.70 ft and N 130 ft from intersection of sd N line with a line of Lot 8; th E 15 ft N, part of Lot 8-\$13.33

735342—Lisle, L. W. & Sally D., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.89 ac on W 143 ft from E line of Lot 7; th W 180 ft with a uniform depth of 15.38 ft N, part of Lot 8-\$3.33

735342—Lisle, L. W. & Sally D., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.89 ac on W 143 ft from E line of Lot 7; th W 180 ft with a uniform depth of 215 ft N, part of Lot 7-\$304.71

735344—Rauscher, Daniel J. & Marion M., Sierra Madre Valley View Tract, E 20 ft of Lot 7 and W 30 ft of Lot 8-\$6.54

735345—Linebaugh, Margaret W., Sierra Madre Valley View Tract, Lot 28-\$6.59

735350—Hopping, Hazel L., Tract No 17663 Lot 4-\$623.27

72551. Nalson Evy E. & Maude

Tract, Lot 28—\$131.54

735347—Linebaugh, Margaret W., Sierra Madre Valley View Tract, Lot 38—\$65.09

735350—Hopping, Hazel L., Tract No 17663, Lot 4—\$623.27

735351—Nelson, Roy E. & Maude, Tract No 14683, Lot 1—\$115.13

735352—Woodard, Henry C. & June R., Tract No 14683, Lot 3—\$118.25

735352—Woodard, Henry C. & Maude, Tract No 14683, Lot 2—\$45.94

735353—Nelson, Roy E. & Maude, Tract No 14683, Lot 32—\$163.54

736355—Powell, Milton C. Sr., Tract No 14683, Lot 32—\$163.54

735355—Powell, Milton C. Sr., Tract No 19415, Lot 40—\$437.98

735356—Hartman, Ashley P. & Irene M., Tract No 19415, Lot 57—\$195.64

735357—Tilley Jack J., Tract No 19415, Lot 66—\$64.31

738001—Rethy, William G. & Mary M., Lot com N 138.25 ft from SE cor of Tr No 17951; th N 161.75 ft; th N 89 deg 55 min E to W line of Santa Anita Ave; th S thereon 15 ft; th S 89 deg 55 min W 105 ft; th N 0 deg 54 min 05 sec E 150 ft; th S 89 deg 55 min W 105 ft; th N 0 deg 54 min 05 sec W 3.25 ft; th S 89 deg 55 min W 105 ft; th N 0 deg 55 min W to beg, part of SE 1 qr of Sec 16, T 1 N, R 11 W—\$287.89

738002—Kassler, Charles M. III, 2.97 acs com at most N cor of Lot 111, Tr No 4450; th S 36 deg 49 min W to E line of Mt. Wilson Trail: th NW and following sd E line to NW prolongation of SW line of Lot \$2, sd Tr; th S 40 deg 52 min E to most S cor of sd Lot \$2; th SW on W line of sd Tr to beg, part of SW 1 qr of NW 1 qr of Sec 16, T 1 N, R 11 W—\$19.30

738003—Aiello, Peter, 0.05 ac com at most W cor of Lot 111, Tr No 4450;

Tr to beg, part of SW 1 qr of NW 1 qr of Sec 16, T 1 N, R 11 W—
\$19.30

738003—Aiello, Peter, 0.05 ac com at most W cor of Lot 111. Tr No 4450; th S 36 deg 49 min W to NE line of Mt. Wilson Trail: th SE thereon to SW prolongation of SE line of sd Lot; th N 44 deg 57 min E to riost S cor of sd Lot; th NW to beg, part of SW 1 qr of NW 1 qr of Sec 16, T 1 N. R 11 W—\$1.77

738004—Hersey, Gale L., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com S 89 deg 23 min E 67 tf and S 138.80 ft from NW cor of Lot 25; th S 49 deg 39 min 30 sec W 42.24 ft; th S 44 deg 22 min E 21.99 ft; th E on a curve concave to N radius could 200 ft 16; th S 27 deg 27

25—88.81
788005—Kajari, Alex, Canon Tract, W
50 ft of Lot 4—\$120.59
738006—Stone, Remington, Canon
Tract, W 50 ft of Lot 8—\$76.04
738008—Newberry, Robert W, Sr. &
Gretchen S. Canon Tract, W 50 ft
of Lot 31—\$35.39
738009—Stone, Remington, Canon

of Lot 31—\$35.39
738009—Stone, Remington. Canon
Fract. E 60 ft of Lot 7—\$108.09
And for Personal Property—\$7.28
738010—Thayer, Richard K. & Marion
P., Tract No 238, Lot com at most E
cor of Tr No 238; th N 89 deg 53 min
W 49.07 ft; th SE to SE line of sd
Tr; th NE thereon 23.32 ft to beg—
\$8.81

cor of Tr No 238; th N 89 deg 53 min W 49.07 ft; th SE to SE line of sd Tr; th NE thereon 23.32 ft to beg—\$8.81

738011—Johnson, Aubert E., Tract No 913, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 70. Tr No 2456; th S 26 ft to most W cor of Lot 56. sd Tr; th NW to SE line of Tr No 238; th NE thereon 23.32 ft to beg, part of Lot A-\$2.55

738012—Meyers, S. Philip & Laura Marie, Tract No 913, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 70. Tr No 2456; th N 87 deg 25 min 30 sec E 18 ft; th S 38 deg 36 min W 34.71 ft; th N 26 ft to beg, part of Lot A-\$2.55

738013—Barrington, James C., Tract No 238; th N 33 deg 40 min W 120.61 ft; th N 10 deg 53 min E 187.72 ft; th S 75 deg 17 min 45 sec E 140.46 ft; th S 14 deg 45 min 34 sec W 183.10 ft; th S 38 deg 44 min 30 sec W 92.35 ft to beg—\$151.86

738014—Freeland, Al, Cypress Court, Lot 5—\$25.22

738015—Freeland, Al & Margaret P., Cypress Court, Lot 6—\$11.92

738016—Freeland, Al & Margaret P., Cypress Court, Lot 7—\$11.14

738016—Freeland, Al & Margaret P., Cypress Court, Lot 7—\$11.14

738016—Freeland, Al & Margaret P., Cypress Court, Lot 8—\$11.14

738012—Smith, Robert & Ethel, Tract No 3426, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 3: th N 49 deg 27 min W 101 ft; th SW to W line of sd Lot; th S thereon 111.24 ft to SW cor of sd Lot; th SW to W line of sd Lot; th S thereon 2426. Freeland, Al & Margaret P., Cypress Court, Lot 8—\$17.32

738022—Rowland, Arlen E., Tract No 3426, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 4: th S on E line of sd Lot 4043 ft; th S 89 deg 57 min E 46.82 ft; th NS 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 6 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th S 58 deg 57 min E 46.82 ft; th NS 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th S 58 deg 57 min E 46.82 ft; th NS 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft; th N 78 deg 50 min 12 sec W 93.59 ft;

58 deg 57 min E 46.82 it: in N Si deg E 53.60 ft to beg, part of Lot 4—\$9.59

738024—Sengers, Johannes C. & Rita, Tract No 1360, Lot com at SW cor of Lot 21: th N 0 deg 12 min E 20 ft: th SE to SE cor of sd Lot: th W 151.92 ft to beg, part of Lot 21—\$11.92

738025—Rowland, Arlen E., Tract No 7279. Lot 18—\$5.68

738026—Rowland, Arlen E., Tract No 7279. Lot 19—\$5.68

738029—Richmand, Lester G. & Frances S., Tract No 6325. Lot 7—\$169.06

And for Personal Property—\$21.84

738029—Richman. Lester G. & Frances S., Tract No 6325. That part NE of NE line of easement to L. A. Flood Control dist per O. R.: 17474-113 of Lot 12—\$2.55

738030—Thayer, Richard K. & Marcin P., Tract No 6325, That part descin O. R.: 17474-113 ex of Flood Control easement of Lot 17—\$2.55

738031—Munsterman. Wendell J., Tract No 2456. Lot com at NE cor of Lot 1: th S 26 deg 54 min E 50.5 ft: th N 18 deg 39 min W 42.91 ft; th E 46.47 ft to beg, part of Lot 1—\$23.66

738034—Doughty, Jean and Vieira, Virginia, Tract No 2456. That part ex of Flood Control dist per O. R.: 10623—291 of Lot 31—\$8.95

738035—Doughty, Jean and Vieira, Virginia, Tract No 2456. That part ex of Flood Control dist per O. R.: 10623—291 of Lot 31—\$8.95

Control dist O. R.: 10623—291 of Lot E—\$16.46

T38040—Saunders, Herman, Tract Ne 2456. Lot com S 59 deg 41 min 20 sec E 35.52 ft from most W cor of Lot 43; th S 59 deg 41 min 2) sec E 3.26 ft; th N 53 deg 59 min 30 sec E 28.39 ft; th N 53 deg 59 min 20 sec W 3.26 ft; th S 53 deg 59 min 30 sec W to beg, part of Lot 43— \$2.55

\$2.55
738041—Miller, Robert S., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 51; th S 59 deg 12 min 10 sec E 88.49 ft; th S 13 deg 20 min W 26.21 ft; th N 59 deg 12 min 10 sec W 99.78 ft; th N 38 deg 36 min E 25.24 ft to beg, part of Lot 51—\$20.92 738042—Kent, Eleanor G., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 53; th S 59 deg 12 min 10 sec E 65,90 ft; th S 13 deg 20 min W 52.42 ft; th N 59 deg 12 min 10 sec W 88.49 ft; th N 38 deg 36 min E 50.48 ft to beg, part of Lots 52 and 53—\$\$9.59

part of Lots 52 and 53—\$9.59
738042A—Olson, Mary E., Tract No
2456, Lot com at most E cor of Lot
71; th S 26 deg 16 min W 25 ft; th
N 63 deg 41 min W 103 ft; th N 26
deg 16 min E 13 ft; th N 63 deg 41 min
W to NW line of sd Lot; th NE thereon to most N cor of sd Lot; th S 63
deg 40 min 40 sec E 130.60 ft to beg,
part of Lot 71—\$13.11

deg 40 min 40 sec E 130.60 ft to beg, part of Lot 71—\$13.11

738043—Olson, Mary E., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 70; th N 63 deg 44 min W 63.12 ft; th S 26 deg 16 min W 15.86 ft; th N 59 deg 12 min 10 sec W 40 ft; th N 26 deg 16 min E to NE line of sd Lot; th S 63 deg 41 min E 103 ft; th S 26 deg 16 min E to NE line of sd Lot; th S 63 deg 41 min E 103 ft; th S 26 deg 16 min W 25 ft to beg, part of Lots 56 and 70—\$10.38

738044—Moore, Otto W., (Est. of Essie M. Woodruff), Tract No 2456, Lot sex S=21.31

738046—Anderson, Mary A., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most S cor of Lot 81; th N 4 deg 26 min E 32 ft; th N 72 deg 10 min 20 sec W 90.01 ft; th SW to SW line of sd lot; th SE thereon 96.08 ft to beg, part of Lot 81—\$15.06

738047—Mottola, Filastro M. & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 91; th S 21 deg 59 min E 115.62 ft; th S 68 deg 55 min W 11 ft; th N 21 deg 59 min W 80.45 ft; th N 4 deg 32 min W 36.69 ft to beg, part of Lot 91—\$1.37

738048—Mottola, Filastro & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot gen 250 & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot gen 250 & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot gen 250 & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 91; th S 21 deg 59 min E 115.62

32 min W 36.69 ft to beg, part of Lot 91—\$1.37

738048—Mottola, Filastro & Jean, Tract No 2456, Lot 92—\$5.27

And for Personal Property—\$5.08

738049—Anderson, Mary A., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at NE cor of Lot \$2: th SW on SE line of sd Lot 30.04 ft; th N 72 deg 10 min 20 sec W 86.71 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 83.41 ft to beg, part of Lot 82—\$27.18

738050—Anderson, Beverlie M., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most E cor of Lot 83; th S 15 deg 30 min W 25 ft; th NW to SW line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 83.65 ft to beg, part of Lot 83—\$39.29

738051—Vall. Walter G., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most N cor of Lot 85; th SW on SE line of Brookside Lane to SW line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th NW thereon 16.50 ft to beg, part of Lot 85—\$2.55

738052—Collins, Godfrey J., Tract No 2456 Lot 90.512 22

NW thereon 16.50 ft to beg, part of Lot 85—\$2.55
738052—Collins, Godfrey J., Tract No 2456. Lot 99—\$12.33
738053—Willett, Delbert, J. F., Tract No 2456. Lot com at NE cor of Lot 102; th S 7 deg 50 min 37 sec E 42.68 ft; th N 32 deg 03 min E 18.3 ft; th N 8 deg 20 min W 27.01 ft to beg, part of Lots 101 and 102—\$2.55
738054—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 109—\$11.92
738055—Titus, Hope E., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 132; th S 39 deg 35 min E 7 ft; th S 19 deg 15 min W 33.26 ft; th S 75 deg 50 min 20 sec E 41.33 ft; th N 51 deg 12 min E 46.30 ft; th N 75 deg 37 min 10 sec W 70.83 ft to beg, part of Lots 131 and 132—\$56.50
738056—Bruce, Mabel J., Tract No 2456, Lot 134—\$28.75
738058—Kangas, Katherine, Tract No 2456. Lot 191—\$39.29
738059—Watson, Charles M. & Lucille, Tract No 2456, Lots 193—\$39.29
738060—Baker, Vivian & Robert H.

\$40.07 738060—Baker, Vivian & Robert H., Tract No 2456. Lot com at most W cor of Lot 162; th S 21 deg 42 min E 21.95 ft; th S 80 deg 50 min 30 sec E 60.54 ft; th N to N line of sd Lot; th W thereon 70.58 ft to beg, part of Lot 162-812.72 th W thereon 7 Lot 162-\$12.72 738061—Carew, Lucille, Tract No 2456, 738062

Lot 210-\$2.37 738062—Carew. Lucille, Tract No 2456. Lot 211-\$3.13 738063—DeCarle, Dona L. & Rose-mary. Tract No 2456, W 1 hf ex of Flood Control easement of Lot 172— \$8.81

Flood Control easement of Lot 172—\$8.81

And for Personal Property—\$3.63

738064—DeCarle, Dona L. & Rosemary, Tract No 2456, S 6 ft of E 62.175

ft ex of Flood Control easement of Lot 173—\$3.33

738065—Veino, Addie M., Tract No 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 174; th S 0 deg 37 min E 11 ft; th NW to N line of sd Lot; th N 89 deg 44 min E 47.5 ft to beg, part of Lot 174—\$3.33

748067—De Carle, Dona L. & Rosemary, Tract No 2456, Ex of Flood Control easement, Lot 236—\$28.35

And for Personal Property—\$3.63

738068—De Carle, Dona L. & Rosemary, Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at NW cor of Lot 171: th S 3 deg 36 min E 25.03

ft; th N 89 deg 23 min E 60.865 ft; th N to N line of sd Lot; th S 89 deg 23 min E 60.865 ft; th N to N line of sd Lot; th S 89 deg 23 min E 60.865 ft; th N to N line of sd Lot; th S 89 deg 23 min W 61.52 ft to beg, part of Lot 171—\$5.68

738069—McCarty, Harley L., Tract No 2456, Lot 249—\$11.14

738074—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, S 1 hf measured on W and NE line of Lot 268—\$5.68

738075—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, N 1 hf measured on W and NE lines 738075—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, N 1 hf measured on W and NE lines of Lot 268—\$5.68

738076—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 269—\$8.81

738077—Terry Portia L., Tract No 2456, Lot 272—\$35.90

738078—Terry, Portia L., Tract No 2456, Lot 273—\$17.01

738079—Hansen, Jeltje M., Tract No 2456, Lot 274—\$14.28

738080—Hansen, Jeltje M., Tract No 2456, Lot 275—\$21.71

738081—Hansen, Jeltje M., Tract No 2456, Lot 275—\$15.45

738082—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 276—\$15.45

738082—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 287; th S 73 deg 44 min 10 sec E 76.48 ft; th S 18 deg 15 min 50 sec W to S line of sd Lot; th W and following bdry line of sd Lot to beg, part of Lot 287—\$8.81

738083—Pierce, Ralph W., Tract No 2456, Lot 307—\$8.81

738084—Pierce, Ralph W., Tract No 2456, Lot 308—\$118.24

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738084—Pierce, Ralph W., Tract No 306; th S 31 deg 19 min W 40.04 ft; th N 61 deg 05 min 30 sec W 56.23 ft; th N 28 deg 54 min 30 sec E to NE line of sd Lot; th S 61 deg 05 min 30 sec E 57.92 ft to beg, part of Lot 306—\$7.24

738088—Welch, Julia M., Tract No 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 221; th N 69 deg 07 min 30 sec W 56.25 ft; th S 90 deg 07 min 30 sec W 56.20 ft; th S 90 deg 07 min 30 sec W 56.20 ft; th S 90

No. 58.20 ft to beg, part of Lot 321—82.55
738089—Olson. Mary E., Tract No. 4450. Lot com N. 45 deg 50 min E. 88.06 ft from most W cor of Lot 70.
Tr. No. 2456: th N. 45 deg 50 min E. 12.78 ft to NW cor of Lot 71. sd Tr: th N. 63 deg 40 min 20 sec W to SE line of Canyon Crest Dr: th SW on 3d SE line to a pt N. 63 deg 40 min 40 sec W from beg: th S. 63 deg 40 min 40 sec W from beg: th S. 63 deg 40 min 40 sec E to beg. part of Lot B—\$1.77
738090—Lincke. Beth M., Tract No. 4450. Lot 17 and Lot com at NE cor of Lot 16: th SW on SE line of 3d Lot 43 ft; th N. 44 deg 30 min W. 68.03 ft; th N. 82 deg 09 min W. 34.01 ft; th N. 7 deg 57 min 54 sec E to N line of Lot 34: th S. 85 deg 18 min E. 26.86 ft; th S. 12 deg 58 min W. 50.89 ft; th S. 58 deg 30 min E. 42 ft; th S. 64 deg E. 50 ft to beg, part of Lot 35. 16. 34 and 35—\$72.52
738091—Lincke. Beth M., Tract No. 4450. Lot 18—\$11.15
738093—Wach, Ernest, Tract No. 4450. Lot 100—\$15.05

List.
738094—Wach, Ernest, Tract No 4450,
Lot 101—\$15.05
To be Deeded to the State July 1,
1957. See No 1673 in Addenda to this

738095—Cooksey, Notton & Margaret E., Tract No 4450, Lots 102 and 103—\$56.10
738096—Cotter, Anne E., Tract No 4450, Lots 109 and 110—\$126.85
And for Personal Property—\$3.63
738097—Aiello, Peter, Tract No 4450, Lot 111—\$42.81
738098—Curielli, Joseph, Tract No 4450, Lot 72—\$18.18
738099—Curielli, Joseph, Tract No 4450, Lot 73—\$112.78
738100—Curielli, Joseph, Tract No 4450, Lot 74—\$18.96
738101—Curielli, Joseph, Tract No 4450, Lot 74—\$18.96
738102—Andrew, Thomas R., Jr., Tract No 344.50, Lot 76—\$41.57
738103—Andrew, Thomas R., Jr., Tract No 344.50, Lot 76—\$41.57
738105—Melandary, Ronald E., Tract No 4450, Lot 87—\$15.85
738105—Melandary, Ronald E., Tract No 2456, Lot 432—\$4.11
738106—Marquis, A. N. & Willemina, Tract No 2456, Lot 450—\$4.90
738107—Marquis, A. N. & Willemina, Tract No 2456, Lot 451—\$4.11
738108—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 454—\$4.11
738109—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 454—\$4.11
738110—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 454—\$4.11
738111—Welch, Julia M., Tract No 2456, Lot 455—\$4.11
738111—Welch, Julia M., Tract No 2456, Lot 455—\$4.11
738112—Lauder, Clark H., Jr., Tract No 17951, Lot 15—\$101.83
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738114—Steinberger, J. Milton, Cook's

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738114—Steinberger, J. Milton, Cook's Sub of SE 1 qr. Lot 15, Sierra Madre Tract, Lot on N line of Sierra Madre Blvd per R. F. 593 com E thereon 50 ft from W line of Lot 6, Blk B; th E on sd N line 25 ft; th N 127.3 ft; th W parallel with N line of sd Lot 25 ft; th S to beg, part of Lot 6, Blk B—\$58.35

Code Area 8855

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss. H. L. Byram, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, and that the foregoing is the Delinquent Roll of Real Property, as of April 10, 1957, and taxes thereon not marked "paid" have not been paid.

paid.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of
Los Angeles County.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 24th day of May, A.D. 1957.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
Clerk of Los Angeles County.

Clerk of Los Angeles County.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
In accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 5, Chapter 2, Sections 2626 and 2627 of the Revenue Laws of the State of California, I, J. M. Lowery, Auditor of the County of Los Angeles, do hereby certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing Delinquent Roll of Real Property with the Assessment Roll for the year 1956, and am satisfied that it contains a full and true statement of all taxes due and unpaid. That I have footed up the total amount of taxes so remaining unpaid, credited the Tax Collector, who acted under it, herewith, and made a final settlement with him of all taxes charged against him on the Assessment Roll and have required of him the Treasurer's receipt.

J. M. LOWERY,
Auditor of Los Angeles County.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of May, A.D. 1957.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
Clerk of Los Angeles County.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the figures appearing opposite following and last after each description of property in the foregoing list were intended to and do represent respectively in dollars or cents or in dollars and cents, as the case may be the total amount of cents or in dollers and cents, as the case may be, the total amount of taxes, assessments, penalties and costs due upon such property for the fiscal year 1956-1957 in the manner as follows, to-wit: When or where two figures appear therein, cents were intended to be and are represented; when or where more than two figures thus appear therein, cents were intended to be and are represented by the last two figures and the figures occupying and appearing at the left of the said last two figures and separated therefrom by a period or space, were intended to and do represent dollars, so that the total amount of all taxes, assessments, penalties and costs due upon said property for the fiscal year 1956-1957 in the respective cases aforesaid are thus expressed in dollars and cents.

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### ADDENDA-1957 ADDENDA TO DELINQUENT

NOTICE

In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 1st day of July, 1957, at the hour of 8 o'clock a.m., of that day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, at his office in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale cf said property to the State. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the State, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale by the State. All Information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, 1840 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 15, California.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1957 H. L. Byram
Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues, and profits arising in any manner from property so deeded to the State.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

property sold to the State No. 2456. Lot 256—\$7.3 1675—Tract No. 2456. Lot 257—\$7.3 1676—Tract No. 2456. Lot 257—\$7.3 1676 259—\$29.12 (Publish June 6 and 13, 1957)

and is available in a wide range of varieties. Five new Fuchsia varieties typify the colorful beauty sometimes called a herba- hanging baskets. In fact, ceous perennial. Among the there's little you can't do in newest Fuchsias are Thun- planting the Fuchsia, says

of this deciduous shrub, derbird, a trailing variety blooming in shades of rose Nurserymen. and vermillion: Bluebird. nado, upright (but it can be grown in a hanging basket purple; Royal Robe, dark purple, white and pink; Sweet Leilani, upright, rose pink, smoky blue. Sweet Lei-

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To Grow, Prolific Bloomer

The Fuchsia is undoubtedly one of the most popular garden subjects in California today—and for many good

reasons. It is hardy, easy to care for, a prolific bloomer

valley heat. THE NATURAL habitat of the Fuchsia is an area of coolness, humidity and shade. In California, these ingredients can be found a medium-sized Fuchsia will along the coast. However, need watering every other they can also survive in the day in mild climates, every interior valleys of the state day in hot; in all climates through the use of lath pro- will benefit from overhead tection, by planting under sprinkling every other day.

lani will also cake in the

overhead on hot days. Fuchsias can be grown in spring and fall apply leaf the ground in mass plant-mold; in spring a one to ings, as accent plants, espa- two-inch mulch of cow malier subjects, trees, hedges, nure mixed with the leaf foundation plants, vines and mold, half and half, should ground cover; they are at- be applied; every month tractive and healthy as box- from April to September, ap-

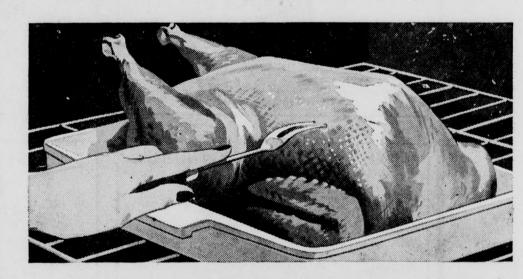
the California Association of Cultural requirements of violet blue and white; Lu- the Fuchsia are not demanding. They prefer an acid soil. A suggested planting mixif pinched), rose pink and ture is 1/4 leaf mold, 1/8

peat moss, 1/8 well-rotted cow manure and 1/2 light garden loam, all mixed together thoroughly and allowed to stand for a week or so before planting time. Water thoroughly and very regularly, making sure the soil you plant in drains well.

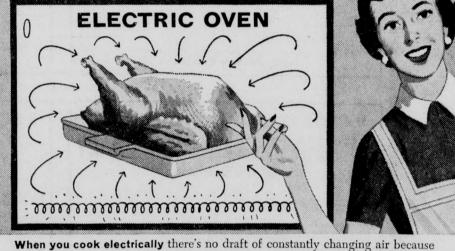
DURING the bloom season

spreading trees, sprinkling Fertilize cautiously for the Fuchsia is a real glutton. In ed specimens, in tubs or ply liquid fish emulsion.

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## Electric cooking keeps more juice in roast chicken-because it's flameless!



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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

Why do we call God our the Sunday School continu "Father" instead of calling ing at the same time.

Him "Mother"? This will be one of the Monday of next week to atquestions discussed this tend the 107th session of the coming Sunday morning at Southern California-Arizona 9:30 when Dr. Chilton Mc- Annual Conference of The Pheeters preaches on "Life With Father," at the Sierra Madre Methodist Church.

Special recognition will be year is Dr. George Arthur given to the oldest father in Buttrick, currently preacher the congregation, the youngest father, the newest father at the university and Plumand the father with the most mer professor of Christian morals at Harvard Univerchildren.

sity. Ernest Phillips will ac-This Sunday the summer schedule will start at the company Dr. Pheeters as the lay delegate from Sierra church. The worship hour will be moved to 9:30 with Madre.

Bethany Plans

Lecture Series

#### Faith Lutheran To Start Bible

so children above kindergar-

ten age who are not enrolled

The theme of the school

SUNDAY SERMON

"Why Prayers Are An-

swered" will be the subject

of the Sunday sermon June

Dr. McPheeters will leave

Methodist Church on the

campus of the University of

Conference speaker this

Redlands.

Headlining the final week Class June 17 preparation for Vacation During the next two Bible School at Bethany weeks, June 17 to 28, the annual Children's Vacation Church was a luncheon given Wednesday, June 12, for the school's teachers and Bible School will be conducted at Faith Lutheran helpers. Featured speaker Chapel, 835 Hastings Ranch was Larry Ward, an associ-Drive. It will mark the fifth ate editor of "Christianity consecutive year that the Today" and now affiliated five-year old congregation with Gospel Light Press. has undertaken this venture. Sessions will be conducted

Bethany's Vacation Bible School starts next Monday, each school-day morning from 9:00 to 11:30. Eligible June 17, and will run until to attend are all children For the first time Bethany enrolled in Faith Luuther-

will be instituting classes an's Sunday School, and alfor adults in conjunction with Vacation Bible School. These will consist of a series in a Sunday school. of lectures and movies on the "Jewish Culture of the this year will be "Our Beau-Day of Christ," to be taught tiful Savior." Workbooks by Haskell Stone, who comes handicrafts and films will from an Orthodox Jewish be used each day. During CHASE'S GARDEN SERVICE background, as well as a the daily sessions, the pasclass in "Christianity and tor will teach the confirma-Modern Home," high-tion preparation class, lighted by such speakers as which will continue its Elizabeth Kenny, child-care weekly meetings again after specialist; Dr. Lars I. Gran- the summer holidays. berg, psychologist and dean of students at Fuller Theological Seminary, and Berea St. John, prominent social worker and counselor.

The adult class will be 16 at 11 a.m. by Dr. Ethel June 17 to 28.

held nightly at 7:30 from Barnhart, at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science,

#### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Sierra Madre City School District of Los Angeles County, California, hereinafter referred to as the "Owner" will receive up to but not later they 7-20 closely B.M. will receive up to but not later than 7:30 o'clock P.M., of the 24th day of June, 1957, sealed bids for the award of contract for the grading of a playfield at Sierra Madre City School, located at the Northwest corner of Grandview Avenue and Hermosa Avenue, Sierra Madre, California. Such bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent of the Sierra Madre City School, 141 West Highland

tendent of the Sierra Madre City School, 141 West Highland Avenue, Sierra Madre, California, and will be opened and Avenue, Sierra Madre, California, and will be opened and publicly read aloud at the above time and place. Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the plans, specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent contract documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the said offices of the Owner and of Smith, Powell & Mogridge, Architects, Located at 208 West, Eighth

Powell & Morgridge, Architects, located at 208 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles 14, California, and may be obtained at the latter place without deposit.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the offices of Smith, Powell & Morgridge, 208 West Practical nursing. Reason-

Eighth Street, Los Angeles 14, California.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Owner, or satisfactory Bid Bond in favor of the Owner, executed by the bidder as Principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than five per cent of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and will provide the surety bond or bonds as specified therein within five days after notification of the award of the contract to the bidder.

The Owner receives the privilege of rejecting any and

notification of the award of the contract to the bidder.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

Purrsuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the said Owner has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful hidders: and those prevailing rates are consuccessful bidders; and those prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Owner, and CLASSIFICATIONS:

FOREMEN: All foremen not herein separately classified shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour as to the SIX BASIC TRADES, and 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

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Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator	\$2.49
Apprentice Engineer-Fireman, Oiler and Greaser,	
Excluding truck crane oiler	2.35
Carpenter	3.00
Flagman and/or Guard	2.30
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Motor Patrol Operator, including any type of	
Power Blade	3.06
Roller Operator	2.81
Tractor Operator—Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper	-
Drag Type Shovel or similar type	2.90
Tractor Scraper or Drag Type Shovel-Tandem	3.24
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less than 6 tons	2.405
Truck Driver — Legal Payload Capacity	
between 6 and 10 tons	2.435
Truck Driver — Dumpster Truck	2.785
Watchman	2.10
Water Truck Driver, under 2500 gallons	2.465
Water Truck Driver, 2500 gallons or more	2.585
Any classification omitted herein, not less than	2.10
Except as noted in the wage schedule, the rat	es of per

diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight

(8) hours.
Overtime shall be paid at the rate for overtime of the craft involved for work performed in excess of the regular day's or week's work, or on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.
It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION,

SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (s) MARTHA COUTANT, Clerk.
Publish June 13, 20, 1957.

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Mrs. Cummiskey, EL. 5-2707. Tues. eve. 7-8, Eng. class, \$3. Wed. eve. 7 p.m., Western class, \$3. Thurs eve. 7 p.m. Adult trail class, Eng. and Western comb., \$3. A:6-13

HIGH school girl, 17, would like to be companion to children for the summer at Balboa, Lido or Cata lina. Finest local references. Good driver: Please call Marilyn, HI. 7-2794

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Garden maintenance, pruning, landscaping, sprinkler system installation and repair, rototilling. EL. 5-0622. A:1-17tf

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Destroyed by rototilling. EL. 5-0622 A:1-17tf CLEAN walls, floors and windows to a perfection. Try our fine upholstery and

A:6-7tf able amount of housework. EL. 5-3260. A:11-22tf EL. 5-3260

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LEGAL NOTICE

### CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

**Fictitious Firm Name** THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an import-export business at 214 Adams Street, City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of THE UNIVERSAL COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses

are as follows, to wit:
David S. Hatcher, 5544
North Winchester Place, San
Gabriel, Calif.; Robert G.

Gabriel, Calif.; Robert G.
Fletcher, 214 Adams Street,
Sierra Madre, Calif.
WITNESS their hand this
31st day of May, 1957.
(s) DAVID S. HATCHER
(s) ROBERT G. FLETCHER
State of California

County of Los Angeles) ON THIS 31st day of May A.D., 1957, before me, Alyce Herrold, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein and the commissioned are said to the commissioned and the commissione commissioned and sworn, personally appeared David S. Hatcher, Robert G. Fletcher, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they exe-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this cer-tificate first above written.

(s) ALYCE HERROLD Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires April 13, 1959.

Sierra Madre News 9 Kersting Ct. EL. 5-3324

#### FOR RENT

TYPING DONE IN MY 3-BDRM. house. Water paid. Adults. Inquire 96 Suffolk, rear. EL. 5-8114. THOMAS House Cleaners-FURNISHED lower flat, 850 Special this week. Wash walls, ceilings, woodwork, Woodland Dr. EL. 5-9517 windows, wax and polish floors, janitor service. SY.

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by practical nurse. General baby sitting. Available for vacationing parents. SY. 6-2401. A:9-23tf WHILE shopping or what-ever, leave your young-sters at my home. Very reasonable. EL. 5-2880.

A:5-30-6-13 COLORED Woman — Exper. Exc. references. Mon. only. SY. 6-1095. A:6-6—20 URGENT! 15 - year - old boy needs yard work. Call after 3:30. EL. 5-9295.

A:6-6-20 YOUNG GERMAN exchange student wants housework after June 14. Full days, \$1.25 an hour plus trans. References. SY. 4-2338. A:6-6-20

#### HELP WANTED

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#### FOR RENT

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FURN. 2-bdrm., 11/2-bath, on S.M. Blvd. Adults. Reas. rent for yard care. Approx. 3 mos. from June 21. References. SY. 5-6232. D:6-6-20 LARGE office or office with

liv. quarters. 1600 sq. ft. Inquire Sierra Madre Hotel or EL. 5-1138. D:4-25tf FOR RENT—Used Refrigera-tors, \$5.50 month; Used Washers, \$4.00 month. 90-day rent may be applied on purchase.
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CERTIFICATE OF CORPO-RATION FOR TRANSAC-TION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED COR-PORATION does hereby cer-tify that it is conducting a retail drug store business lo-cated at 82 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California, under the ficti-tious firm name of ROYAL DRUGS and that said firm is composed of the following corporation, whose principal place of business is as fol-

NAME OF CORPORATION: Wellington, Inc. PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 82 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre,

WITNESS its hand this 26 day of April, 1957. NAME OF CORPORATION:

Wellington, Inc. By (s) George J. Wellington
President

FACTORY SECONDS — Pickled melon rind, preserves,

By (s) Harold Wellington Secretary-Treasurer

State of California

County of Los Angeles) On this 26 day of April, A.D., 1957, before me, Wil-liam E. Balter, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing there-in, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared George J. Wellington and George J. Wellington and Harold Wellington, known to me to be the President and Secretary - Treasurer of the corporation that executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowl-

edged to me that such corporation executed the same. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this cer-tificate first above written.

(s) William E. Balter Notary Public in and for said County and State. (s) William E. Balter 3325 Wilshire Blvd.

Attorney. Publish May 30, June 6,

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D\*6-13-27

D\*6-13

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ferent, this is it. Swiss chalet type, 3-bdrm. and den. Small year - round swimming pool. \$19,750. 321 W. Carter, S. M. C:6-6tf

L:6-13 3 ROOMS and bath, clean. Shady, small, attractive yard. No stairs. Garage, parking space. \$6,000. 706 Woodland Dr. EL. 5-7815. C:6-6-20

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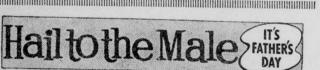
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Clark will make a trip to Missouri to visit relatives in Kansas City and Joplin. Ancient Issue (Continued from Page 1) Pasadena for secondary edu-

Final Rites Held

For W. W. Davis.

Resident 7 Years

day at the Pasadena Maus-

oleum. Mr. Davis, a resident

seven years, died June 6 fol-

California in 1912. He was a

He is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Dixie Aerson, Sierra Madre, and Mrs.

Louise Boyle, Pasadena. The

Ripple Mortuary Chapel was

in charge of funeral ar-

Mrs. Sewell Clark

Receives Diploma

Mrs. Sewell (Sally) Clark will participate in the 10th annual Commencement of

Los Angeles State College of

Applied Arts and Sciences

She has been named one

Later this month, Mrs.

of the high honor students.

Bowl at 4 p.m.

in the Hollywood

cation but retains them for primary, voted not to annex its primary system to Pasa-dena. Temple City also voted to withdraw from the Pasadena junior high school dis-OVER THE years as the

question has risen — and fallen, the general response to unifying with Pasadena has been, "No—let Sierra Madre retain its identity." Tom Schwartz, business man and former mayor, said,

"I would rather pay a higher tax rate in order that we retain the control and the independence of our own schools. I told Mr. Dewar that-last year.' Dr. Milton Valois, outgo-

ing president of the School Board, outlined his feelings a year ago that it was "doubtful that Sierra Madre would gain anything and might stand the chance of osing everything Echoing him, Mrs. Charles

Fretz, PTA president, said that she favored any possi-ble saving but not at the cost of good schools.

"Those of us who have lived here a long time do not favor such a move, but I am willing to listen to any ropositions put forward."

MRS. NETTIE JACOBS, var's idea was rejected not because it was not worthy of further study, but because, at the time it was suggested it would have necessitated a very hasty decision.

"I feel that the townspeople should have ample opportunity to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of annexation before it might ever reach the balloting stage.

"Tax - wise it may seem advantageous, but there are other concerns. I would want to be sure that we would be more than compensated by over-all school benefits if we took this step.'

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Mrs. E. P. Maurin Jr., was Funeral services for Wiliam Wayne Davis, 52 E, and her daughter-in-law Highland, were held Satur-

Mrs. Victor Matloff. The house was transformed into a bit of the of Sierra Madre for the past Orient. Gay Chinese parasols were used to carry out owing a long illness. the Oriental decor. The gifts had arrived early enough so the Oriental decor. The gifts ter, Mrs. William Stoddart, Md., Mr. Davis moved to that the hostesses could Sidney White

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Cantonese dinner were Mrs. Charles Goldsworthy, Mrs Clinton C, Campbell, Mrs. Aikman Armstrong, Mrs Robert Mueller, Mrs. Ira Lackey, Mrs. Fritz Baumeis-Mrs. George Clark and Mrs.

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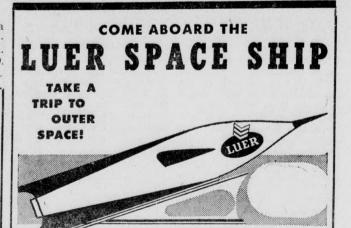
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By Toni Maurin

SYcamore 7-9634

We come again to Dad's Award. special day, the one day of the year when he is king. dent at Marshall and a Days" is the theme of the What fun it is to be able to member of Troop 373, was Clipper Club progressive dinshow him-and we are not restricted to one day, you know-how much we love him. I don't mean, by that, that we should rush out and Jouy him a present with the bill following the next month. I mean, by showing him by doing for him in the many countless ways that we can the little things that would make his burden a

little lighter. Show him that the things he has been teaching us all of these years has sunk in, that we can be what he hoped we might when we were first laid in his arms. Our fathers give us so very much of themselves in word and deed and all they ask is that they might do better for us than they have had

I FOUND out this week three-week business trip to chael's father. Europe. He is acting as areonautical consultant for the National Aeronautical Research Institute in Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, He also is acting as a representative of the Cooperative

Wind Tunnel operated by Cal-Tech. While he is there he is taking an extra week vacation to visit in the Alps. MR. AND MRS. John F.

Begin Jr. of 1185 Sierra Madre Villa became parents for the second time on May 30. They had a 7-pound, 13-ounce baby boy born at St. Luke Hospital. He was named Scott Anthony. They have a 22-month-old daughter named Cassandra.

THE J. A. GUTIERREZ Harrison Bains; swimming, family of 3265 Fairpoint has family of 3265 Fairpoint has good reason to be happy this week. Firstly, their daughter, Gracia, who will be a Hugh Sauerman; First Class, senior at Mayfield next Bill Peterson; cooking, Jim year, has just been elected Bohman; drafting, Forrest student body president for Switzer; forestry, Jack Greg-Gabriel, has returned home Smith; nature, Lon Cotten, from Santa Clara College Roger Shanks; Don Cotten they received the highest To Be June 14 ria, is expected home soon eon raising, public health, playing off each of the winfrom the North where she is rabbit raising and safety. also attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobart inson; citizenship in the com-Woodruff Jr. have returned munity, Bill Edens, Citizenwith their new son and are ship in the nation, first aid, ing in each of five divisions, staying at Mrs. Woodruff's forestry, William Doutre; each playing the other in his mother's home, Mrs. John forestry, Ralph Alder, Layton group. Pascoe in Sierra Madre, Pratt; home repairs, Ralph while Mrs. Pascoe goes East Alder, Donald Meier; hiking, offs between the winners on a trip. Mrs. Woodruff is William Doutre; music, Ron-were:

MR. AND MRS. William ing, Ronald Hellings. Sandberg have moved into their new home at 1570 Old House Road. They have two sons, Brian, 6, and Brent, 8 months. They moved from Pasadena Audubon Society Rida Street in Pasadena. Mr. will be held in Washington Sandberg has his own business, the Sandberg Co., which June 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. handles office equipment.

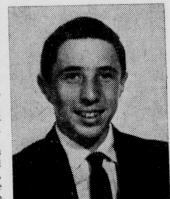
MR. AND MRS. H. M. Bucher of 3283 Mesa Loa Lane just returned last week from a wonderful European trip. They left here Mach 28 and flew to Stuttgart, Germany, where they picked up a little Mercedes Bentz four-door sedan. From there they drove to Rotherberg and spent 10 days enjoying the countryside, then to Munich for a week, Vienna for a week, Coblenz for a week and on to Luxembourg for two weeks. From Luxembourg they were able to tour the border towns of France and Belgium and be back by nightfall. Then they went on to Holland and toured around the back country from their base in Arnheim. They had a wonderful, relaxing time. Mrs. Bucher was able to do a little sketching and Mr. Bucher was able to completely relax without pushing on to the next sight. They flew home the polar route from Copenhagen and expect their little car to come by boat in

and Paul Maurin.

## Michael Goldberg Receives Scouting's Highest Award

Michael G. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, 590 Ramona, received the highest award given in Slates 'World' Boy Scouting, the Eagle Dinner Party

Michael, a 14-year-old stu-



Michael Goldberg

presented the award in a Knights of Dunimas ceremony June 3. He will spend the summer in Birmingham, England, at the International Boy Scout Jamboree.

Michael will go over with Auction that Mr. Keirn Zebb of 1434 a troop made up of 31 boys Old House Road left on the from Southern California 29th of last month for a under the leadership of Mi-

Other high awards were given to William H. Doutre, Layton Pratt (Troop 388) and Harrison Bains (Troop 373). These boys received

Other awards were: ward Beardshear, Larry Bonney, Jack Lynch.

Peter Shine; stamp collect- Circle 6. ing, Bruce Lindsay.

First Class, David Foxton, of the Apostles. Jimmy Lester, Eric Van De-Verg; citizenship in the home, Harrison Bains; forestry, Harrison Bains, Michael Sauter; home repairs,

Troop 377, Second Class, son, ory, David Robinson, Martin

Troop 388, Second Class, Visions. Mark Hanson, Donald Meier, I HAVE just learned that Robert Ogawa, Kenneth Robthe former Flo-Ree Pascoe. ald Hellings; personal fitness, Layton Pratt and read-

AUDUBON PICNIC The annual picnic of the Park in Pasadena Saturday, There will be installation of officers and a program.

## Clipper Club

"Around the World in 80 ner tomorrow night, with homes to be decorated to represent different countries.

Host couples for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worden.

Several couples of Clippers, a very active group of young couples of Trinity Presbyterian Church, saw the "Around the World" last week to give them ideas for the party.

In July Clippers are planning a luau and in August swimming party.

## **Guild Sets** Luncheon,

A garden luncheon and Greek Student guest speaker, will be the Speaks to auction, in addition to a order of the day Tuesday Delta Zetas when the Women's Guild of Trinity Presbyterian Church holds its monthly meeting at the Billings Ruddocks' home, Halkia, was guest speaker 284 Arbolada, Arcadia.

Troop 372, First Class, Ed-children's clothing, toys and the Pasadena Foothill Alumbe a gift table and other senior of Arcadia High

Mrs. Dan Hammack, guest Troop 376, Second Class, speaker, will review a new Stephen Luder, Stephen Parr; book, "The Twelve," a study

## Caldecotts Are Bridge Champions

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldecott are champions of the Don Benito Hastings Ranch Nursery School bridge tournament. Winners in their division ners in the other four di-

Fifty couples took part in the tournament which began last October and closed in May, with 10 couples play-

Other scores in the play-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Booth, 12,610 points; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ray, 10,680; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, 9,170, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, 8,940.

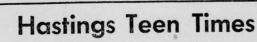
Winners receivel electric includes Mrs. Frank Edskillets and booby prizes for ward, Mrs. Neil Rowley, Mrs. the lowest scores in each Donald Mortensen, division, were electric clocks. Charles Cole, Mrs. William

Mrs. Harris Robison was Shiner and past president, chairman of the tournament. Mrs. Sam Rudnick.

MRS. JACK Paschall Jr., right, was installed as new president of the Eugene Field

PTA at an Executive Board tea. With her are, left to right, three of her vice

presidents, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Stanley Wochnik and Mrs. Charles Goldsworthy.



By Pat Smith

An exchange student from Athens, Greece, Miss Effie ELgin 5-1903 This is the last day of at a buffet dinner meeting The auction will include last week of Delta Zetas of equipment. There also will nae chapter. A graduating at any rate no more home-Troop 373, forestry, Sumfeatures. The picnic lunchner Nash, Douglas Peterson,
eon will be served by cussed educational methods

REAL around to get autographe in co-hosts. and culture of Greece.

NEW OFFICERS of the Hasty Hens, women's club in

Hastings Ranch, took over at the group's meeting last

week. They are, from left, Margaret Mann, treasurer;

The meeting was held at great summer. Last Friday night the Senthe home of Mrs. W. S. Egleston, 2395 Ridgeway, San ior Class Party at Wilson wishing each other happy gust. was held. Dinner was served Marino. The dinner committee was composed of Mrs. from 7 o'clock on and games Charles Sisson, Mrs. Ray and dancing continued until Moore, Mrs. Paul Pierce, Mrs. midnight. Bradford Bishop, Mrs. C. R.

Graduation exercises were Pearman and Miss Martha held today in the aud, thus making the class of '57 the summer party plans during aud. I know that the 10th graders will onic 1 graders will enjoy their next two years at PHS.

PHS elections of officers They are: eon" June 14 in the school cafeteria at 12 o'clock noon. The many fine accomplishments of the past PTA league, Sue Grant, year were due to the hard invited guests which in-Congratulations, kids. clude Miss Grace McFar-

host a "Thank-You Lunch-

expected in attendance.

land, principal, her school personnel, teachers, PTA MARINER SHIP "Compass room representatives, Moth-Rose" held the annual cereersingers, youth group leadmony at the mast. Five point ers and last, but not least, programs were received by the executive board. More Julie Beal, Sue Grant, Sara than 90 active PTA-ers are Kulberg, Carolyn Howell, Jane McCawley, Hermain The "luncheon committee" Hodges; Mid-Ship Mite: Carolyn Howell, Sara Kulberg; Service Bars: Sharon Lindersmith, Sheila Donnell, Liz Olson, Julie Beal, Peggy Baxter; Mariner Pins, Judy Vogel, Nancy Grant, Linda Jordan, Ditty Dittberner, Pat Dickson, Sheila Donnell, Helen Goldby, Judy Jennings, Gretchen Schulz, Lynn Eichelberger, Marilyn Mohn and Pat Smith.

> CAROLYN HOWELL had a Patricia Art. birthday Saturday, June 1. Barbara Filger, Molly Slinninger and Judy Jennings

By Joan Kaponya

Rhoda Smith, vice president.

Louise Day, president; Anne Hart, secretary, and

ELgin 5-2015 Today was the big day! school or should I say was All the seniors received their the last day of school. Well, precious diplomas and the student body members were their annuals, saying good-

> LAST FRIDAY'S assembly Alphi Phis saw the new officers taking over and the old officers re-Dankers and Dr. Wilson swore in the new officers.

What a wonderful ball it was! All the kids had fun eating, dancing, playing Rd., for a salad luncheon ping pong, bingo and other and swimming party. who will serve during the games. They also had their fall term were held Friday. pictures taken and "forpresident, Dick tunes" told. Everything was Helgerson; vice president, free, except the pictures, by Mrs. James R. Chadwick, Danny Armstrong; secretary, which cost 25 cents. The food newly elected president, and Ann Burdick; treasurer, Otis was delicious: ham, turkey Duke; pep, Susie Cowden; and cheese sandwiches, and Mrs. Robert Edmonston, social affairs; Gaylen Mc- the usual trimmings of ol- membership; Mrs. Robert Intyre; elections commis- ives, pickles, etc., and, of Hunter, ways and means; sioner, Kathy Ransom; clubs, course, Pepsi and cake. The Mrs. Frank Leonard, rushing, Kathy Dinwiddie; girls cake was cut up in pieces and Mrs. Warren R. Cooper, boys with a "57" on each. Yes, publicity. league, Don Southerland; they really had all the trimwork and cooperation of the assemblies, Jennie Retting; mings. All of us felt it was publicity, Susie Ashcraft. by far the best affair of the

Some of the Mardi Gras funmakers were Chris Crawford, Toddy Draeger, Bobby Olds, Sara Bolar, Mike Danchik, Andy Vingoe, Paul Kaponya, John Ogren Kiela Pratt, Phronsie Thompson Lauralee Strieter, Larry and Garry Boskovich, July Mortensen. Steve Samerian, Judy Gibson, Bob Beecher, Sherry Jones, Judy MacLain, Mari lyn Jackson, Diana Duke, Carol Paterson, Carol Rees, Joan Windish, Cynthia Ellet, Mike Tibbs, Judy Moreli, Chuck Hix, Judy Haymaker, Jerry Moulder, Bob Zook, Mel Hein, Lilliam Guttmann, Dee Jay Cole, yours truly and many, many others.

The king and queen of the dance were Bill Watts and

LISTEN, KIDS: This column is for and about YOU. were invited to dinner and So, during the summer months don't be bashful about giving me a ring (see WHAT ARE you doing and telephone number above). where are you going this Without news from you we summer? While this ques- ain't gonna have no column. tion is fresh in your mind Besides, this is one good way call ELgin 5-1903 and ask we can all keep in touchknowing what others are do-

## **Annual Cystic Fibrosis** Birthday Ball Saturday

Tickets are available to attend the third annual dios. "Birthday Ball" of the Na-Govenor Knight has pro. home run tu tional Cystic Fibrosis claimed June 10 to 16 as Cal. Dodgers, 6-2.

Angeles. Pink and white will be the music of the Bob Victor McClain at ELgin 5-3126.

any or all people wishing to Orchestra from M-G-M Stu-

Research Foundation sched- ifornia's Cystic Fibrosis uled for next Saturday night Week. The local ball is only in the Embassy Room of one of many "birthday parthe Ambassador Hotel in Los ties" which have been slated Indians, but the Reds had to throughout the state.

Further information may used in the decorations to be had by calling Mrs. carry out the birthday Charles R. Hardison at ELtheme. Guests will dance to gin 5-3129 or Mrs. Richard S. found a winning formula as primarily on the batting

#### Voyagers Will Swim Saturday

The Voyagers, couples' club of Trinity Presbyterian Church, will turn their June meeting into a swimming party and potluck supper Saturday at the Russell Delahooke home.

Swimming will begin at work, no more books, no given their annuals. There 2:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Normore teacher's dirty looks— was surely a lot of activity, man Kramer are assisting

> The club plans no meetbye to their friends and ings during July and Au-

## over and the old officers retiring. Mr. Kellner, Miss Hold Meeting

Pasadena area Alpha Phis had their last meeting of SENIOR CLASS PARTY! the year last Saturday when they met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Biggar Jr., 1085 Mesita

> Those chairmen of standing committees announced her executive board, were

Also, Mrs. Wesley Gardner, philanthropy; Mrs. William Wilson, panhellenic; Mrs. Marvin Lange, calendars; Mrs. Joel S. Coffee, maga-zines; Mrs. Robert J. Strom, telephone, and Mrs. Robert McVann, delegate to Southern California Council.

## Rose Bowl Exercise Marks Graduation Graduation exercises will take place June 13 at the

Rose Bowl for students of Pasadena High School and Pasadena City College. Ceremonies for Marshall and Wilson Junior High Schools will be held on the same date at the respective schools.

Among those Ranch young people participating with the torff, Kathern Elaine Carl-2,535 students in the exer- sen, Robert John Coakes, cises at the Rose Bowl will Alfreda Josephine Glynn, be Albert Manning Weber Sophye M. Gold, Constance Jr., Aguilar Joaquin, Kathryn Annette Kuegman, Patricia Claire Art, Janean Ray Bot-

## Don Benito Cub Pack 383

Don Benito Club Scout Pack 383 has scheduled a family picnic June 15 in Sierra Madre Villa Park for its final meeting of the school year. More than 100 Cubs and their families are expeced to be in attendace for the fun and festivities. Games will be played before noske, Barbara Marie Krysthe food is served at 6:30 toff, Larry Dale Latham, p.m. Singing around the Barbara Ann Lindholm, Lincampfire and entertainment da Lee Markuson, Donna will be enjoyed following Suzanne Marto, Elizabeth

chairman, has announced RoLane Rossiter, C. Kenneth Pack 383 members will make Smih Jr., Judith Ann Sweet, a trip to Gilmore Stadium, Harold John Thorgrimson, in Hollywood, Aug. 10, to see Lynn Elizabeth Wagner and ball game between the Charles Thomas Webb. Hollywood Stars and Los Angeles Angels. All Cubs are ceiving diplomas at Wilson urged to save this date. A Junior High School will be postcard reminder will be Kathleen Marie Alfredo, Robsent out before the day at ert Padan Blumer, Bonnie

At a recent meeting of the III, David John Christmas, Pack committee members, at Linda Lea Cleworth, Marvin Stover Cooper III, Doris Irene Don Benito School, announcement was made of the Cottam, Terry Hugh Cressman, Nancy Ann Farrell, newly selected committee for the 1957-58 school year.

resentative.

Other members are Andy Joyce, secretary; Anne Janes, Petersen, Dale Arthur Petertreasurer; Charles Roth, Webelow activities; Yolanda Schneider, Den Mothers; Irving Roswell, awards, and Nat Wood, publicity, for a second term.

Assistant cubmasters and R. Zeaman. additional committee assignments will be announced before the fall term begins.

Calif., is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schlueter, 1235 Tropical, and

Sports in Haste . . .

### Stars Take Over First Place With Perfect Record By Charles Ayres

It was "whole hog or none" for the teams of the American division of the Hastings Little League last week as the Braves, Reds and Yankees won two games each and the Dodgers, Indians and Tigers dropped two. Meanwhile, in the National division, defeat came

to John Senour's Beavers . and the Stars have taken gers 14-1 an Gnagi's one-hit over undisputed first place effort and Pooler's big bat

the Reds and Braves and the successful week. Reds and Yankees, will have Rex Thompson's Stars en to be resolved before the joyed a big seven-run first first half champion can be inning and then went on to crowned. The first half race hand the Beavers their first will have ended by the time loss 12-7. Earlier, Cast, Espe this reaches print and providing the Braves and Reds 18-13 win over the Angels in maintain their present pace a slugfest. the playoff of their 1-1 tie in the first game of the year will be the decider.

BRAVES hurlers continued cisions. They lost to the their phenomenal record as Beavers 12-11 on Barr's last-Phil Olwin pitched his sec- inning double, then came ond no-hit game in swamping the Indians 24-0, and Jay Frontino's four-hit effort and Giants in a 15-14 see-saw home run turned back the

Mike Ayres' steady pitching and home run led the Reds to a 9-3 win over the come from behind to overtake the Tigers for a hardearned 6-4 win.

Bud Winterbottom finally his Yankees cleaned the Ti-

with an unblemished record. and then surprised the Dod-Two tie games, between gers 10.6 to close their most

and Cole led the Stars to an

THE RED SOX maintained their .500 average by dividing a pair of one-run defrom behind in the last of the sixth to sneak past the thriller.

Meanwhile the Cubs had a good week beating the Royals 13-10 after jumping into a 910 lead in the first inning, and scoring in every inning to beat the Giants 17-12. The Seals divided a pair, beating the Royals and losing to the Angels 13-11

ALSO, Ronald Morley Ko-

Also, Ralph Anthony Pero-

reen Peters, Karen Louise

Those Ranch students re-

Lee Buckle, Paul K. Gartier

Roger Alan Frank and Ju-

ALSO, Edward H. Macken-

McBride, Gary Rupert Miller,

Loomis, Meredith Mitchell,

Donald B. Moore, Mary Lee

son, Steven W. Smith, Robert

Speckert, Patricia Margaret

Sullivan, Sandra Jean Swan-

son, John Spencer Trevisano,

ard Neil Wilson and Alvin

Local graduates at Mar-

shall Junior High School in-

clude Patricia Ann Art,

James Gustav Bulgrin Jr.,

Dee Jay Cole, Jim Glenn Co-

let, Sally Beth Daisey, Mi-

chael Herbert Danchik, Den-

nis Allan DeCicco, Richard

Dinkla, Edwin Bowen Gra-

per, Lillian Barbara Gutt-

mann, Eric John Hill, Ruth-

Anne Hoffman, Paul Thomas

Kaponya, Roger Bruce Nals-

by and Alan Grey Thorgrim-

Karin Yvonne Vinson, Rich-

Ann McBroom, Kathleen Sundarth, John DeWitt, Tier-

#### ney and Hall Warden Wilson from Pasadena City Col-From Pasadena High School will be Sharon Arlene Alpert, William Alvarez, William John Bellman, Joan Plans Picnic Elaine Berke, Miriam Ruth

Booth, Robert Alan Christmas, Eric A. Cleworth, Claude Patrick Coleman, Barbara Sue Cress, Judy Dolores Fisher, Jan C. Gilman, Michael Robert Gingrich, Dennis Richard Holman and Dandra Lyon Knesby. Louise Masterson, Judith Ar-

Those planning to attend lene Menke, Catherine Ann will bring their own food Miller, Roger Arthur Moffat, and cooking utensils. Coffee Kathleen Diane Moore and soft drinks and ice cream Barbara Jane Naess. will be provided by the pack. The wearing of Cub Scout vano, Judi Dell Perry, Mauuniforms will be optional.

Bill Shiner, activities Plumb, Jack Harvey Rogers,

lane Ann Hesse. Ted Spence, 1085 Daveric, was chosen chairman and retiring chairman, Vic Harris, zie, Peter W. Madsen, Diane was named cubmaster. Har-Elizabeth Mallmann, Mel M. vey Brown, retiring cubmaster, will be institutional rep-June Lindman, Janet Kay

#### NORTHERN VISITOR

Mildred Davis of Oakland,

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 13-June 20 Thursday: Red Sox vs. Royals: Stars vs. Giants. Friday: Yankees vs. Reds; Indians vs. Dodgers. Saturday a.m.: Angels vs. Cubs. Beavers vs.

Giants. Saturday p.m.: Royals vs. Stars; Seals vs. Red

Monday; Braves vs. Reds; Dodgers vs. Tigers. Tuesday: Giants vs. Angels; Cubs vs. Red Sox Wednesday: Indians vs. Yankees: Dodgers vs. Braves.

Thursday: Stars vs Seals; Beavers vs. Royals.

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the near future. STEVE DORSEY, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clete Dorsey of 3390 Fairpoint, celebrated his ninth birthday with a dinner, theater and slumber (?) party. The guests included Bobby Anderson, Ken Koch

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IOWA PICNIC

the Decatur County, Ia., As- marked by some good in tion to tight pitching by sociation will be held Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. Dodgers—12 runs, 8 hits, 2 ren, each pitching three into 4 p.m. at MacArthur Park,

liter 5 ren, each grant of the fight pitching by to catch Morant off base. Six minings.

Real breads-up ball! Orioles Next week's schedule: June

-4 runs, 3 hits, 4 errors; 18 — Orioles vs. Dodgers;
to 4 p.m. at MacArthur Park,

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liter 5 ren, each pitching three innings, the Indians—11 runs, 10 hits, 1 June 19—Indians vs. Yanks;

The Scoreboard . . .

## Indians Pull Season's Only Triple Play in First Win

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INDIANS 11 - ORIOLES 4

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too much for the Red Sox to overcome, although they came Matheson, Chavarria and knock the Braves out of the back in their half of the third to score three runs on three Spencer-tried to stem the undefeated column, includwalks and a double

will be installation of offi- three hits to hold the Dodgers to two more runs. Dennis Ower relieved Neutzel in the fourth for the Dodgers and the goose egg column with Rickard popped up to Mc. a total of 12 hits. The Yanks

hits, 5 errors.

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on second, Morant on first, to catch Morant off base. six innings.

Indian tide. The Indians ing the third-position Yanks, Barry was replaced by Brett as pitcher for the Sox in pulled the first triple play The Braves were hotter than of the season when, in the the proverbial firecracker at second, the Orioles had Coit the plate, hitting nearly everything Mike Menne and The Indians finally left and Perry Rickard at bat. Bud Burke threw at them for scored six strikeouts in three their first victory of the sea- Donough at second, who got only four hits off Dave The 35th annual picnic of innings. The game was son last Thursday. In additagged Coit and fired to first Foxton who pitched the full

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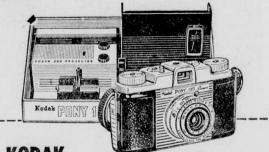
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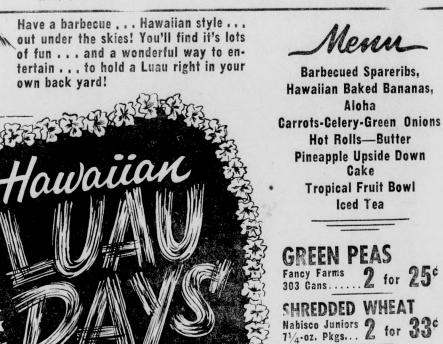
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#### Julie Pyle Exchanges Vows With Ronald King Perry



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St. Edmunds Episcopal Church in San Marino was decorated with pink and white peonies when Julie Pyle, a reception was held at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pyle, 1432 Old House Road, Huntington - Sheraton Hotel exchanged nuptial vows with Ronald King Perry, son of Mrs. Robert L. Perry of Altadena and the late Mr. Perry,

June 8. The Reverend Aaron Driver officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white bridal gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of peau de soie, embroidered in seed pearls, and a full nylon tulle skirt which fell into a chapel train. Her elbow length French illusion veil was held by a tulle and lace pill box. The picture neckline was accented by a twisted strand of seed pearls. She carried a spray of lilies of the valley and a white Pray-er Book she had received at

her confirmation. The maid of honor, Sandra Simpson; junior bridesmaid, Teddi Tindall, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Marja Stranghan, another cousin, Katty Johnson and

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sheath frocks with a cummerbund and back detail of deep rose taffeta. They carried bouquets of pale pink water lilies.

Lieutenant John C. Perry came from Minneapolis to serve his brother as best man. The guests were seated by John J. Zacher and Lieutenants Thomas Dunton, E. R. Habgood, C. E. Freeman and Ralph Heckman.

The mother of the bride was attired in a lilac chiffon sheath dress with matching hat.

The mother of the groom was gowned in a champagne lace ensemble and wore a cymbidium corsage.

Christian University at Ft. country stands behind NATO. Worth and the University of Southern California where she was pledged Delta Gamma. She is an accomplished equestrian and owns and shows gaited horses.

The groom is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles and Los Angeles State College where he received his B.A. degree

Following the ceremonies, Pool Terrace. A pink ribbon cloth covered the main supper table and the guests danced to the music of Danny Stewart and his orches-

The couple are enjoying honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. On their return they will reside near Camp Pendleton until next February when Lt. Perry will be separated from the Corps.

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BACKS NATO . . . West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer The bride attended Texas chats with Vice Pres. Richard Nixon before telling Congress his

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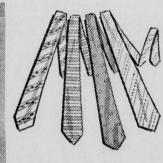
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The sun's rays are powerful medicine, and like all and, instead of increased cells. medicines, should be taken in proper amounts. Too much exposure can produce serious ill effects.

Sunburn of varying degree has been experienced heat exhaustion and heat may develop hives. stroke. Heat stroke, or sunby too much applied heat

sweating, there is no perspiration. The skin becomes fatal unless cooling measures are soon applied.

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body's built-in temperature penetrating power compared result of these by-products. controls have been jammed with their close relative, the Some diseasess are made x-rays. They are absorbed worse by them. by the skin and do not pene-

light. It manufactures these mental activity. cells and sends them to the surface to form the so-called "horny layer" of skin in an attempt to thicken the outshut off the sun's rays. This

is what occurs when we tan. Tanning, then, is not so skin as it is an increase in the thickness of dead skin

THE FACT that the sun's hot and dry. This could be rays do not penetrate beyond the skin does not prevent them from affecting us internally. The generative activity which is created in by most people. But if ex-posure is continued and ex-cers when repeatedly expos-tain by-products which are cessive, sunburn can result ed to sunlight. Others who absorbed into the blood in chills and fever, nausea, are allergic to the sun's rays stream. Ordinarily, the effect is good. But there are some The invisible, ultra-violet individuals who are made ill stroke, develops because the rays of the sun have litle by too much sunshine as a

> The uncomfortable or even trate much below its sur- serious results of too much face. They do, however, sunshine are very much in penetrate sufficiently to ac- the minority. In proper dos-

tivate the cells which form age the sun provides a great metabolism, thus increasing the outer layer of our skin. source of energy which in- the appetite, and it also is Increased skin cell activ- creases the sense of well- said to increase resistance to ity is the body's way of debeing and helps to relax the infection. But there is one fending itself against sun. body as well as to increase thing to remember. In this case, you are the doctor. Pre-It stimulates general body scribe it in moderation.



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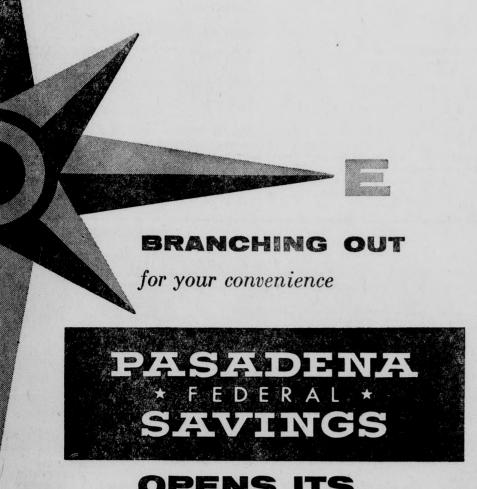
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